

Soviets Bare Expulsion of U. S. Spy

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WEATHER

Sunny
And
Mild

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★ ★
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ARABS ATTACK JERUSALEM

— See Page 3 —



THE TRAGIC QUESTION: A difference on whether to operate on little Frances Lamphere, 2, shown with her mother, Mrs. Irena Lamphere of Chicago, has led the latter and her husband, Fred W. Lamphere, to seek a divorce. The father is seeking a court order forcing the mother to permit an operation on the child—who was born with her bladder formed on the outside of her body—a condition that is generally fatal before the age of five. The parents have agreed to abide by the opinion of the deans of Chicago's four largest medical schools.

Meat Boycott Continues Here

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MARCANTONIO URGES CITY MILK STATIONS

— See Page 4

The Tycoons Behind The Kosenkina Case

By Art Shields

The millionaire steel magnate and corporation lawyer, William C. Breed, an associate of the Mellon family, is behind the move to turn Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, the Soviet school teacher, into a witness for the fascist House Un-American Committee.

It was learned yesterday that Breed furnished the attorney who represents the Common Cause group of anti-Soviet plotters in the case.

The attorney, C. Dickerman Williams, is one of the junior members of the law firm of Breed, Abbott &

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Morgan, of 15 Broad St., of which the aged Breed is the boss.

Breed's man helped get the writ from Judge Dickstein that was intended to produce Mrs. Kosenkina in court. And he has since been directing the legal moves of the motley crowd of Russian White Guards and American anti-Sovietists in the case.

WITH MERWIN HART

Breed, now 76, is a veteran backer of fascist activities. He was chairman for years of the New York Economic Council, a top hat fascist organization, directed by the notorious Merwin K. Hart. This writer remembers seeing Breed introduce Gerald L. K. Smith, the anti-Semite and ex-Silvershirter, and Har-

old Lord Varney, former Mussolini propagandist, at one of Hart's fascist gatherings in New York in 1937. The affair was called the American Congress of Private Enterprise.

Breed sits on the board of directors of American Rolling Mills, a Mellon steel firm, with another financial "angel" of fascism. The other "angel," Charles Payson, gave \$100,000 to Scribner's Commentator, which was placed on war-

time "subversive" list by the Department of Justice. Nazi consular attaches admitted financing it, too.

Another millionaire corporation lawyer publicly endorsed the drive to keep Mrs. Kosenkina in America last week.

PEOPLE AGAINST
COUDERT

This was Frederic Rene Coudert, Sr., former attorney for the Russian Imperial Government in this country. Coudert is also a sponsor of the Tolstoy Foundation, the Russian White Guard group, whose agents have been named as the kidnapers in the Kosenkina case.

The Czarist attorney cuts an amazing figure in asking for the "right of asylum" for Russians.

Old New York Socialists remember the mass movement against this tool of Nicholas II in 1907 when he asked the American Government—in the name of the Czar—to deport two political refugees from the Russian Empire.

The two refugees were Latvian revolutionists named Purem and Rudo-
(Continued on Page 11)



COUNTRESS TOLSTOY
Helped by Coudert

Gov't Plots Red-Scare Incidents, Tip-Sheet Reveals

HIGH government officials are preparing a schedule of anti-Communist "INCIDENTS" in order to smear the American Communist Party and work up a prewar atmosphere in the United States, according to a noted

Washington weekly news letter. The letter, widely circulated among businessmen, tips off its clients to be prepared for manufactured "incidents" from time to time in the near future. It says the government police will work up these "incidents" in a cautious

manner so as not to alarm the public at large.

Copyright laws prohibit direct quotation from the letter. It makes it clear, however, that the purpose of these smear tactics against the Communist Party are to inspire hostility toward the USSR

by branding the party a Soviet agency operating as a fifth column to destroy America from within.

The weekly letter says the government will sponsor the propaganda to convince the nation that preparations for an atomic war are justified.

Idea of flooding country with propaganda about "Soviet spy" activity was in the minds of government officials two years ago, the above shows.

Soviets Bare Expulsion of U.S. Naval Spy

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" charged today that a U. S. naval officer was caught stealing secret military information and was expelled from Russia after confessing he was a spy. The newspaper said that Lt. Robert H. Dreher of 18 Hone Ave., Oil City, Pa., admitted acting as a spy when he was arrested four months ago after a struggle by Soviet security officers. A Russian customs official, identified only as "E," reportedly was captured with the American officer.

Dreher was assistant naval attache for air at the U.S. Embassy at the time of his alleged arrest in April.

The evidence against him was "so indisputable that the American Embassy did not attempt to chal-

lenge it" or to block his expulsion, Pravda said. There was no indication that any attempt had been made to imprison Dreher, presumably because of his diplomatic passport.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that Dreher left Moscow at Soviet request, but did not comment on the "spy" charge.

ARRESTED IN APRIL

The Pravda story, under the headline "American Spy Caught Redhanded!", said that Dreher was arrested April 23 in a vacant customs office in Moscow, where he

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The State Department today declared the Russian espionage charge against Lt. Robert Dreher, former assistant U. S. naval attache in Moscow, was a "frame-up."

Michael J. McDermott, chief of the State Department press section, flatly denied Dreher was expelled from the Soviet Union after "admitting" efforts to get "secret information" from Russian government officials.

McDermott said Lt. Dreher was scheduled to return to the United States and had applied to the Soviet Government for an exit visa just 10 days before the "incident."

allegedly was receiving secret information from "E."

When high customs officials and security officers rounded up the pair, Pravda said, Dreher confessed:

"I confirm that I received secret data from E, which I entered in my notebook. In January of this year, I actually met him in the customs house, and also received secret information."

E was quoted as telling the arresting officers:

"I must admit that I gathered and handed to Dreher, on his instructions, information of an espionage nature. The notes found on me are a list of the secret data I gathered and today handed Dreher."

"Our last meeting took place in January, when I likewise gave (Continued on Page 11)

The Plot to Outlaw the CP

By William Z. Foster

The meaning of the arrest of our 12 leaders is that it is an attempt to outlaw our Party. The reactionaries aim to do this by wholesale convictions and by securing hostile legal interpretations of the Constitution that in the hope that this would drive our Party underground and would lay the basis for the further condemnation of the Party by legislative action. We must be quite clear about all this, so that we can fully expose this frame-up plot to the masses and arouse them to the danger to their freedom involved in outlawing the Communist Party.

The reactionaries who are behind this attack upon our Party have several related motives. First, the Truman Administration needs a red-herring to help it get itself re-elected in November, by confusing the people. The Republicans have deliberately created a red-herring of their own in the spy scare, to disrupt the Moscow negotiations and to turn the people away from the high cost of living. And the Democrats are doing the same thing with the Communist arrests. It is all as cynical as that.

President Truman, to enable himself to hang on to power, is quite willing to send a lot of guiltless people to jail by undermining the Bill of Rights. But what better can we expect from a President who broke four national strikes and who shares fully the responsibility for the Taft-Hartley law and the soaring cost of living?

A SECOND and more important reason for this attempt to outlaw our Party is that the reactionaries want to stifle its clear and powerful voice. They realize quite well that the Communist Party is the most resolute of all the fighters against the war drive of American imperialism and for the defense of the people's living standards and civil liberties. Consequently, they are seeking to deprive the people of this Communist leadership by trying to decapitate our Party and eventually to drive it underground.

But the most decisive reason of all why they want to outlaw the Communist Party is the same reason that Hitler had for legalizing the Communist Party of Germany. This is because such action is basically necessary for the building of fascism. American reactionaries, like those in Hitlerite Germany, understand very well that if they are to be successful in their general attack against the people's democratic rights and organizations, they must cripple the Communist Party. With our Party outlawed, they could and would then attack far more effectively every active organization and movement of the people as being the work of underground conspirators. The attack upon the Communists is the major phase of the drive toward fascism that is now taking place in the United States.

THE DEFENSE of the arrested Communists must be fought, therefore, in the broad forum of public opinion as well as in the trial courtroom.

FTC Reports Profits Of 25 Industries Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The federal trade commission today released statistics showing how much some manufacturing profits have increased since the war.

We must show up Truman's cynical election reasons for the persecution; we must explode the fantastic Republican spy scare; we must unmask the slanderous charges against the defendants. But, above all, we must make the workers understand that they have a big stake in this case; that the outlawing of the Communist Party would be a deadly blow against the labor movement, against American civil liberties, and against mass living standards.

Everything depends upon our making the workers and the people understand that the attempt to legalize the Communist Party is an attack upon them their organizations and their well-being.

That the capitalist reactionaries attach very great importance to the outlawing of our Party is proved by their determined and repeated efforts in this direction. It is only a little over a year ago since we had the first direct attempt, in the shape of the demand of the late Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach for Congressional legislation to legalize our Party. But this naked proposal aroused instant and widespread opposition in the ranks of organized labor, the liberals, and the people's forces generally. The masses correctly smelled fascism in Schwollenbach's reactionary proposition and he had to retreat from it in a hurry.

Then, not long afterward, came the infamous Mundt police state bill. The authors of this measure, learning from Schwollenbach's sad experience, and that of the Un-American Committee itself, tried to hide the fact that their bill aimed to outlaw the Communist Party. They sought to railroad it through Congress in a hurry under the lying pretext that its purpose was only to "regulate" the Communists, to "bring them out into the open." And this bill's backers almost succeeded in getting it adopted by Congress. But the people came to see through the ruse in time. A broad united front opposition of AFL, CIO, Progressive Party, Civil Liberties Union, Communist Party, and many other groups, finally exposed the sinister purpose of the bill to outlaw our Party, and on this basis they defeated it. The masses correctly sensed that to outlaw our Party would be a long step towards fascism.

NOW WE HAVE the present effort to outlaw the Party by arresting and vilifying its leaders. This is an even more insidious and dangerous move than the two others that have preceded it. This time the stale accusations of one trying to overthrow the Government by force and violence are coupled up with lying, terror-provoking charges of espionage directed against us. The aim is to do the outlawing job in the courts under the cover of a pretense of rendering legal justice. What they could not accomplish in Congress by the Schwollenbach and Mundt proposals, they hope to put through in the courts.

This latest attempt to outlaw our Party can be defeated, as were the two previous attempts. But this can be done only if we expose the full significance of the plot.

The American people do not want the Communist Party outlawed, not because the majority agree with its political program, but because great masses realize that the outlawing of our Party would undermine American democracy—what there is left of it. We must be fully aware of this fact and take our case to the people in all its political implications.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE NEWSPAPERS are screaming over the plunge of a Soviet teacher from a third floor window—but the American people would like to read about a plunge of lamb chops to 40 cents a pound.

Starobin Writes from Paris:

Contrasts in Postwar France

SEE AROUND THE GLOBE, PAGE 8

Un-Americans To Continue 'Spy' Chasing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—House investigators will continue with their "spy" witch-hunt tomorrow with a possible face-to-face meeting of Alger Hiss, ex-State Department official, who has branded his accuser, Whitaker Chambers, a "liar." Both have been "invited" to appear before the House Un-American Committee tomorrow or Tuesday.

The House witch-hunters find themselves in the embarrassing situation that the stories of their two stooges, Chambers and Elizabeth T. Bentley, have been denied by all those victimized by the "spy" witch-hunt.

Threats of perjury have been tossed by the Un-American Committee at the victims in order to bolster up the accounts of the Committee's stooge witnesses, for which no actual evidence exists.

Meanwhile Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday again refused to surrender the "loyalty" files of former government workers charged with alleged espionage on grounds that their publication by Congress would be "detrimental" to the public interest.

He said he did so "after consultation with the office of the President." Clark in a letter made public today told Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of a Senate investigating committee who made the request, that it "must respectfully be declined." The committee has asked for the records on William W. Remington, one of those named by Miss Bentley.

Considerable discussion among House committee members has taken place on whether the face to face meeting would be held in closed session.

The committee scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. today.

Babe Spends Restful Night

Babe Ruth, fighting for his life at Memorial Hospital, spent his most restful night of the past 10 days, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The 10 a.m. hospital bulletin said: "Babe Ruth spent the most restful night of the past 10, and this morning was resting more comfortably. Temperature and pulse were lower."

The spokesman refused to say whether the former home-run king was still on the critical list.

Consumers to Picket Packers As Boycott Continues Here

As the meat boycott rolled into its second week yesterday, organized consumers and tenants mapped a series of demonstrations against the meat packers and chains, chief beneficiaries of record high prices. The government has admitted a sharp decline in meat sales.

This is attributed to record high prices and consumer resistance. Yesterday's New York Times, in a front page story stated that buyers' resistance cut meat sales throughout the nation. A Department of Agriculture spokesman said that housewives are buying by the "dollar" instead of the pound.

Picket lines in front of the east and west side packing houses in this city will be staged during the week by affiliates of the New York Tenant Council which is sponsoring the continuation of the boycott until Aug. 23.

Restaurant associations will be asked to join the boycott by not buying or serving meat menus.

Paul Ross, chairman of the Tenant Council, in an interview last Friday, announced that his organization had called upon the city to investigate the meat trust whose practices are injurious to public

Arab Legion Breaks Truce, Opens Attack on Jerusalem



Breathes Life Back Into Tot: Tommy Meyers, 14 months old, is alive today because of the prompt action of a neighbor, Rosella Pencall, a nurse. She clamped her mouth tightly over that of the child and breathed life back into his lungs after he was found floating and apparently drowned in a fish pond at the back of his home in Monterey Park, Calif. Here the boy's mother is kissing him while nurse Alvina Jones holds him. The youngster's thankful father is looking on.

Yields After Nine-Year Fight to Bar Negroes

Mrs. Harold F. Kemp, who led the fight to bar Negroes from buying homes in the now-famous St. Albans incident, has given up her battle and is ready to sell her own home to a Negro if one wants to buy it.

Mrs. Kemp lives in the swank Addisleigh Park section of St. Albans, Queens. In 1939 she was among the leaders of a movement to bar Negroes from the area through the signing of restrictive covenants.

Two years ago, she led a court fight to bar a neighbor, Mrs. Sophie Rubin, from selling to a Negro, Samuel Richardson, Harlem grocer, on the grounds that Mrs. Rubin was a signer of the restrictive covenant. The covenant bound residents or their heirs or successors not to sell to "non-Caucasians" until 1975.

The State Supreme Court decided that Mrs. Rubin was bound by the covenant and issued an injunction against her selling to Mr. Richardson. The case was appealed. While the appeal was pending, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that restrictive covenants were not enforceable by the courts.

This, in effect, knocked out the State Court decision and Mr. Richardson moved in as a neighbor of Mrs. Kemp.

Now Mrs. Kemp says she wants to get out, and will accept a Negro as a customer for her home, which she values at \$40,000.

welfare as are the milk trust's.

The city has also been asked to set up milk stations for low income families which cannot afford to pay 25 cents a quart.

A mass delegation will visit the Mayor's office next Wednesday, to press these demands.

The City CIO which is backing the boycott will stage a huge picket line in front of the Meat Institute of America, next Thursday, between 5 and 7 p.m.

Rally to Rap Harlem Housing, High Prices

The rat-infested housing conditions and high prices in East Harlem will be protested at a meeting Tuesday night at the Mt. Zion Church, 114 St. and Madison Ave. Speakers include Y. Marcantonio,

antonio, Manuel Medina, Laborite candidate for State Assembly from Lower Harlem, and Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Councils.

Betty the Hen Gets A Mannish Coxcomb

BRIDGWATER, England, Aug. 15 (UP)—Betty, a brown leghorn hen, has something to crow about. After laying eggs for 13 years, Betty is giving up motherhood to become a rooster.

E. H. J. Davis, Betty's owner, said the change began a few weeks ago. First she stopped laying eggs. Then she developed a striking coxcomb. Finally she stopped cackling and gave forth with lusty crows.

A Ministry of Agriculture specialist said Betty's change of sex is not unusual.

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15—Israel declared today that the British-sponsored Arab forces had smashed the four-week-old Palestine truce with a heavy mortar and machine gun attack on Jerusalem.

An Israeli communique said that two Jews were killed and three injured in the attack, which reportedly raged for several hours along a front extending from Ramat Rahel in the south to the Beit Israel quarter in the northern suburbs of the Holy City.

Jewish forces returned the Arab fire. There was no indication that the Arabs had made any substantial advances under cover of the gunfire.

(An Israeli statement issued in Jerusalem said that Egyptian forces were attacking from the south while forces of the Trans-Jordan Arab

See Cable by A. B. Magil on Page 7.

Legion pounded the Holy City's northern districts. There was no estimate of Arab casualties.)

The general attack began at dawn and lasted until nearly noon after a night of continuous firing which could be heard in the old, Arab-held walled city of Jerusalem, the communique said.

At 10 a.m. a heavy explosion was reported in "no man's land," near the Jaffa gate of the Old City, but there were no immediate details.

American and British representatives were converging on Tel Aviv as the Israeli government reported the new outbreak of fighting.

In Jerusalem, Jewish military governor Edward Joseph told the Senior UN observer, U. S. Marine Brig. Gen. William E. Piley of Minneapolis, that Jewish forces had been ordered not to return Arab sniper fire, in order to enable UN observers to establish the responsibility for the constant small arms fire in the Holy City.

(Joseph added, however, "we reserve the right to fight to defend ourselves, and if attacked we shall reply." His statement was an apparent rejection of UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte's appeal for a no-return-fire agreement by both sides in Jerusalem.)

Ask Ashida Ouster As He Lauds US Policy

TOKYO, Aug. 15.—On this third anniversary of Japanese defeat in World War II Prime Minister Hiroshi Ashida praised the enthusiasm of the U. S. in trying to put Japan back on her feet.

However more than 50,000 Japanese trade union members observed the anniversary at a meeting in the Imperial Plaza where they denounced the new no-strike, no-collective bargaining policy for government workers, imposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The workers passed other resolutions calling for opposition to fascism, observance of the Potsdam agreement, removal of the Ashida cabinet and dissolution of the Diet, and a minimum wage law.

5 KILLED, 180 INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15 (UP)—Fires touched off a mysterious explosion in downtown Reno's business district today, killing at least five persons and injuring 180 others, 22 of them seriously.

The blast raked nearly half a block on Lake Street, a stone's throw from the lavish gambling halls which form the heart of the city. Firemen battled for nearly five hours to bring the blaze under control.

Officials said the fire started as a minor blaze in a Lake Street business establishment. A half hour later a cracking explosion leveled the burning buildings and rained broken glass into a crowd of more than 200 spectators.

NLRB Finds Typos Guilty of Violating T-H

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner yesterday found the AFL International Typographical Union and its four top officers guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley Law for attempting to maintain closed-shop conditions. Arthur Leff, the trial examiner, declared the ITU had violated the three provisions of the law.

The violations found by the examiner were (1) attempts to "coerce" employers into discriminating against non-members of the union; (2) "coercion" of employees through insistence on closed-shop conditions; (3) requiring composing room foremen to be union members.

Leff's decision, if sustained by the full NLRB, will place in jeopardy hundreds of ITU contracts; it was believed. Many of these pacts, while not containing an expressly stated closed shop clause, had provisions which protected the traditional rights of union members. One of these, for example, gave the foreman sole rights on firing and hiring, with almost all of the foremen coming up through the union.

Leff dismissed other charges against the union on the grounds that the NLRB general counsel had failed to sustain them. These included "featherbedding," slowdowns, hiring competency clauses, refusal to handle struck work and jurisdiction over varitype machines.

India Editors Hit Press Curbs

BOMBAY, Aug. 15 (Telepress).—The All-India Newspaper Editors Conference demanded repeal of repressive laws passed by central and provincial Indian governments which curb freedom of the press.

The conference qualified its opposition, however, by supporting the "need for the executive to be armed with special powers under conditions of national emergency." The bulk of the Indian press has passed under the ownership of the quasi-dynastic Indian capitalist interests.

The conference's resolution declared that there is no justification for the continuance of public safety legislation of the type in force in several provinces in so far as it affects the press.

They added: "Such legislation militates against the free expression of public opinion and is not only open to abuse but has been actually abused by the executive authority in some provinces."



Marcantonio Urges City Milk Stations

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday asked Health Commissioner Harry S. Mustard to use his emergency powers to set up milk stations for low income families which cannot afford 25-cent milk. The American Labor Party chairman simultaneously called upon Dis-

Rajah Returns To Explain His Spending Spree

BOMBAY, Aug. 15 (UP). — The Maharajah of Baroda arrived by airplane today en route to New Delhi to tell the Indian Government how he allegedly spent \$10,000,000 of his Government's money on a six-week holiday in Europe and the United States.

A report from Baroda said police used tear gas yesterday to disperse a crowd of mill workers who demonstrated in front of the Secretariat building, where government committee was considering a dispute between the workers and employers.

Soviets Expanding Red Navy

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP). — Moscow newspapers reported today that the Red Navy is being expanded rapidly and kept in a state of "permanent combat preparedness."

Adm. Ivan Yumashev, writing for Pravda, declared that Soviet shipyards are already turning out ships at a rapid rate, and Adm. Gerdai Levchenko reported in Red Star that twice as many warships would be launched during 1950 as were set afloat in 1940.

A Pravda editorial denounced "good will" cruises by U. S. Naval craft as "shameless intervention in the internal affairs of other states."

trict Attorney Frank Hogan and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein to press for indictments of the Borden and Sheffield companies for price rigging and collusive practices as revealed in the current probe by Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh.

WIRES CLARK

In a similar telegram, Marcantonio urged Attorney General Tom Clark to "devote your energies to the real problem of monopolistic raids upon the living standards of the American people instead of confining your activities to attacks on civil liberties and freedom of political action."

The Harlem Congressman pointed out that Section 563 of the City Charter authorized the Board of Health to take any steps, including the occupation of any buildings in the city, for preservation of public health.

He cited the Commissioner of Health's own statement at the hearing before the Milk Market Administrator on June 14 as follows:

"Any action that increases the cost to the consumer will inevitably result in a decreased use of milk and the effect of this will manifest itself in poorer nutrition in children and possibly in their susceptibility to disease."

Marcantonio further pointed out that official figures indicate a drop of 8 percent in the volume of milk consumed in this city, owing to the soaring prices.



REP. MARCANTONIO

West Envoys Talk on 6th Molotov Meeting

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP). — Representatives of the United States, France and Britain conferred shortly before noon today on the agenda of their next meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau, and Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, have expected to meet again with Molotov since yesterday.

Kluxers Burn Cross, Shoot at Jersey Camp

RINGWOOD, N. J., Aug. 15.—Representatives of Camp Midvale, a Nature Friends of America organization, have asked to be deputized to defend themselves against shoot-

and-run tactics of the Ku Klux Klan. The request was put before the Ringwood Town Council after the discovery Friday night of a burning cross and a threatening note on the camp flagpole.

Campers spotted the eight-foot burning cross at 10:30 p.m. Friday after being startled by four shots fired from the direction of the pole. One of the vacationists saw a car speeding from the grounds at the same time but, because of the darkness, was unable to make out any details of the vehicle or its occupants.

THREAT NOTE

"This is the USA, not Russia. If there's any trouble you Communist bastards get it first."

The words were printed in crude, large capital letters.

When the incident occurred there were about 150 men, women and children on the grounds. The camp is a non-sectarian workers organization, with Negro and white clients.

Police were called in from nearby Ringwood but were unable to throw any light on the case. The police chief and sergeant, however, set up a watch on the road to spot any further activity.

A committee from the camp issued a statement, pointing out that the Nature Friends was founded in the United States in 1910 and is an organization devoted to "hiking, recreational and cultural activities."

"It seems that Klan elements dislike the fact that we follow the precept of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, and do not practice discrimination,"

the committee declared. "We have many women and children in the camp and we are naturally concerned about their safety. No word can condemn strongly enough these terrorist tactics."

The committee expressed the hope that local and state authorities "will do their utmost to prevent any further disgrace to the State of New Jersey."

Wallace Will Open Southern Tour Aug. 29

In his first campaign tour since the Progressive Party nominated him for president, Henry Wallace will swing through seven Southern states for a week beginning Sunday, Aug. 29.

As in his Southern tour last year, Wallace will defy what he terms the "criminal practice of Jimcrow," and will speak only to mixed audiences of Negro and white citizens. Wallace will make stops in more than 20 cities in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

"Wallace will devote major attention to the Four Horsemen of 1948—those who advocate war, high prices, Jimcrow and attacks on labor and democratic rights," his campaign manager, C. E. Baldwin, said yesterday.

ITINERARY

Wallace's schedule, which may undergo minor changes, follows:

On Sunday, Aug. 29, he will fly from New York via Washington to Norfolk, Va., where he will speak at a luncheon. He will address the nominating convention of the Virginia Progressive Party at Richmond in the afternoon and will attend a reception that evening in Durham, N. C. That night he will talk at the nominating convention of the Progressive Party of North Carolina.

On Monday he will drive to Greensboro, N. C., speaking at a luncheon there, and then proceed to Winston-Salem, N. C., by way of High Point, Thomasville and Lexington. He will speak at a mass rally in Winston-Salem that evening.

On Tuesday he will confer with Progressive Party leaders and supporters and make informal talks in Asheville, N. C.

He will tour Birmingham, Ala., and its industrial plants on Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 11)

Farmers at Illinois Fair Greet Taylor

By Ruby Cooper

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—There was a new and different kind of attraction yesterday at the Illinois State Fair here—the new Progressive Party and its vice-presidential candidate, Senator Glen Taylor. Progressive leaders estimated the audience listening to the Idaho Senator at more than 1,000 at its height.

It was officially Progressive Party day at the Fair, to be followed the coming week by Democratic and Republican days, where both major parties' vice-presidential nominees will also make the main address.

The two old parties traditionally depend on their political job-holders to make up the audiences at the Fair days set aside for them. Customary procedure of the old machines compels the payrollers to attend under penalty of loss of their jobs.

In contrast, the Progressive audience was overwhelmingly composed of visiting fair-goers.

Seated in the race-track grandstand, the crowd, with farmers in broad-brim hats predominating, warmly and spontaneously applauded Taylor's attack on the draft and the bi-partisan foreign policy.

"We are in no danger of being attacked by Russia," Taylor firmly declared. "That country was devastated in the past war, and because of the nature of their economic system, the Russian people live better in peace-time than in war-time."

"I am not trying to defend Russia," he added, "but I am trying to convince the American people that Russia is not our enemy."

"I feel it is incumbent to say that, because there are so few who have the guts to speak up and tell the truth to the people these days."

Hitting at the Marshall plan and

its by-passing the United Nations, Taylor said, "The U. S. is just feeding people we think we can get on our side in a war with Russia."

"The Marshall Plan is just a big grab-bag. All the big monopolies and special interests have gotten their hand into this grab-bag."

Taylor was introduced for his address, broadcast on both local radio stations, by Springfield's mayor, Harry A. Elson (who had defeated both major parties as an independent candidate).

Elson provided Taylor with a police escort, and personally accompanied him and his family from his hotel to the Fair grounds. As they entered the grandstand, the mayor warmly embraced Taylor, who carried his 2-year-old popcorn-munching son, Gregory, in his arms, while a battery of news photographers snapped pictures.

The mayor's reception moved Taylor to declare that "this is the

first time I have been welcomed by a mayor."

"The red scare is so bad these days that some mayors are afraid to even shake hands for fear the 'red' will rub off," he added.

Taylor concluded with a request to his wife, Dora, to join him in singing a couple of songs, which made a big hit with the audience.

Other speakers rounding out the Progressive Day's program included Professor Curtis MacDougall, candidate for U. S. Senator; Grant Oakes, candidate for governor; Harry Diehl, Gibson City farmer and candidate for lieutenant-governor; and Oscar Brown, Jr., youthful Negro candidate for State Assembly from Chicago's South Side.

Featured in the entertainment were Studs Terkel, Chicago radio disc-jockey, who acted as master of ceremonies, and Win Strache and Bernie Asbell, balladeers and folk-singers.

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Daily Worker 3.00 5.50 9.50

Isacson to Talk On Israel Tour

"When the American people hear the inside story of how Anglo-American oil diplomacy has plotted to betray the people of Israel and the Middle East," Rep. Leo Isacson said yesterday, "they will realize that they, too, are the victims of a shameful double-cross."

The Bronx Congressman will present an eye-witness report on Israel at Hunt's Point Palace, 163 St. and Southern Boulevard, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Isacson investigated the Israel question in London, on Cyprus, and in Israel last summer.

Frank Serri, insurgent Democrat bidding for the nomination in the 11th Congressional District, told 250 persons attending an outdoor rally at Glenwood Road and East 26th St., Brooklyn, Thursday night that:

"We must throw out this vulgar vaudeville performance of mystery witnesses, fake Communist scares and other imaginary dangers, in favor of a Congress that will get to work on the real issues of inflation, low-cost housing and peace."

The Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party will participate in the Yankee Stadium rally for Wallace and Taylor Sept. 9, it announced Friday.

A special section will be allocated to the garment workers.

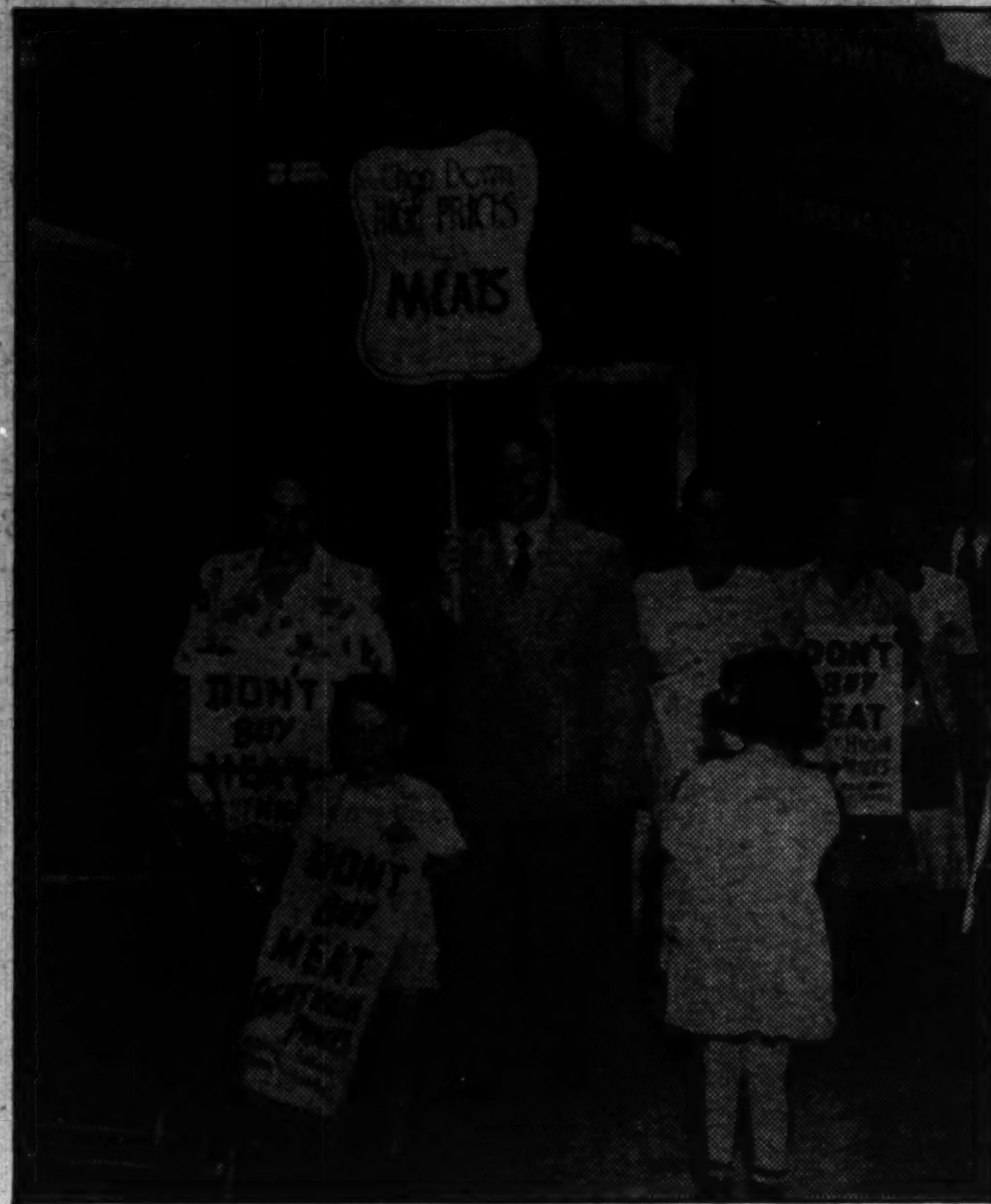
Tickets are on sale at Garment Center Headquarters daily from 12 noon to 7 p. m.

Wage Increases Sought in England

LONDON, Aug. 15 (ALN).—With prices constantly going up, British shipbuilders, building and rail unions are negotiating for higher wages.

ELECTION LINEUP IN NEW YORK:

Bronx ALP Led by Isacson Battles Three-Party Gangup



Congressman Pickets: Rep. Leo Isacson leads a picket line protesting high meat prices. He marched with organized consumers in the Williamsbridge-Allerton area of the Bronx, where Isacson is American Labor Party candidate for re-election in the 24th District.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

By Arnold Sroog

American Labor Party leaders are confident that they can overcome the three-party gangup against them in the Bronx, carry the county for Henry Wallace and re-elect Rep. Leo Isacson to Congress from the 24th District.

It is this strength which has caused the major parties to throw overboard the camouflage of difference and to unite behind a complete joint slate, with but one exception, in a desperate effort to shut the ALP out of electoral victories in November. The Democratic machine, long dominated by Boss Edward J. Flynn, is in a bad way since the shattering defeat handed it by Isacson in its major stronghold last February.

As a result, it is staking everything on its deal with the Republicans, consummated with the benign approval of Gov. Dewey, in the hope of restoring its weakened apparatus.

The coalition worked out between Flynn and Dewey, with the Liberal Party obligingly tagging along, is simplicity itself. All current officeholders, with the exception of GOP Rep. David Potts in the 26th CD., have been endorsed by the rival party so as to present a joint front against the ALP. Thus Flynn has guaranteed the election of one Republican Congressman, two state Senators and five Assemblymen, thereby freezing for two years the GOP victory of 1946, when the Republicans hit the high water mark of their strength in the Bronx. The Democrats have two Congressmen, three Senators and eight Assemblymen.

ALP leaders see in this GOP-Democratic coalition proof of the charges of Henry Wallace that the old parties are twins and that the only alternative offered in this election is to vote for the ALP.

KEY BATTLE

The key battle in the Bronx is the campaign for the re-election of Isacson in the 24th C.D. It was his election last February which sent the Progressive Party off to a flying start on its organizational drive. To this day the Democrats are deeply pessimistic when it comes to Isacson's district, their confidence at a low ebb.

Yet, while Isacson's victory is likely, it is by no means in the bag. The three-party gangup makes it essential for him to win an absolute majority of the vote,

something he did in February. The catch is that Isacson must poll in November 63,000 votes, some 20,000 more than the total cast for all four candidates in February.

Jesse Mintus, ALP county secretary who is now Isacson's campaign manager, stressed that the campaign for Isacson will be waged around the big issues, emphasizing Isacson's record against the bipartisan sellout of the Truman Administration and the Republicans. The main issue of the campaign, Mintus declared, will be peace.

The campaign has already begun, with mailings of Isacson's speeches in Congress already going out to every voter in the district. A rally is scheduled for this Wednesday at Hunt's Point Palace, where the Congressman will report on his trip to Palestine last month.

Some of the titles of the speeches now being mailed out give an example of the type of aggressive campaigning which Isacson plans and which give the Democrats grey hairs: Call a Halt Now to War for Profit, The Fight for Rent Control, The Truth About the Betrayal of Palestine, Abolish Jim Crow and End Segregation in the U.S. Air Forces, SEEK 2,000 VOLUNTEERS

Mintus said that the actual campaign would be decisive for Isacson. With enough campaign workers to cover the district thoroughly, he declared there was no doubt that Isacson could get a majority of the 120,000 votes to be cast in the district. The aim is to have 10 campaign workers for each election district captain, for a total of approximately 2,000 steady workers in September and October.

Other ALP candidates for Congress are also in a strong position, as shown by the Flynn-Dewey coalition against them. In the 23rd C.D., the ALP candidate is the youthful and popular leader of the CIO furriers, Leon Strauss, who is also chairman of the Bronx ALP. He is running in a district with a large population of trade unionists against the do-nothing Democratic incumbent Rep. Walter A. Lynch.

In the 25th C.D. Albert Kahn, author of *The Great Conspiracy* and

(Continued on Page 15)

Bulge Vet Hemmed in Again

OREGON TRUCK DRIVER'S FAMILY HASN'T HAD STEAK IN 2 YEARS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15 (FP). — "We haven't had a steak at our house for two years," said Mrs. Dorothy Drake, wife of an AFL truck driver and mother of two children. But even serving the lowly hamburger "it takes all my husband makes just to pay the grocery bill," she added. A couple of months ago hamburger was 55 cents a pound, said blonde 25-year-old Mrs. Drake. Now it's 85 cents and ground round, it's 85 cents. "And when you throw it in the frying pan, it just melts away." From a food market ad she looked up in a 1947 paper, Mrs. Drake found that hamburger last year was 39 cents a pound.

Portland's price index is higher than that of any other Pacific coast city. In April 1948 it was 175.8. And that's not the food price index, which is much higher. Bottled milk has just gone up 1½ cents a quart. Milk board

hearings on chiseling on grades by some distributors in the local milkshed are currently being held behind closed doors.

ONLY A PINT

There is no grocery store differential in Portland. If there were, Dorothy or her mother, with whom she lives, would lug the kids' milk home. At 20½ cents a quart, the Drakes can't afford more than a pint a day for their youngsters, one, three years old and the other, four. Oranges are a must. Cod liver oil? "At \$2.89 for a teeny little bottle no bigger than your thumb? Are you kidding?" And this in spite of the fact that Oregon's rainy season often lasts from October to June.

Eggs in the last two years have gone up from 53 cents to 75 cents a dozen. Coffee is almost out of reach. "In 1946 you could get one of the standard brands for 33 cents a pound, now it's 55 cents," Mrs. Drake says.

The Drakes "haven't been to a

movie in years." The children are often ill but "we never go to the hospital." Hospital rates went up \$1 for ward care, as of July 1. "We die at home in the sawdust belt these days," says Mrs. Drake.

LIVE WITH IN-LAWS

"At home" means a house shared with Mrs. Drake's parents and another relative. Thousands of Portland's families are doubled up with relatives or live in trailers and other substandard housing. Even before the Vanport flood disaster, which left 4,000 families homeless, the Drakes were unable to find a place of their own.

The Drakes are buying a lot, and would like to build, but prices are too high right now. When they do build, in a state which is the nation's No. 1 lumber producer, the house will be of pumice, not of wood. That's because the lumber moguls who rule Oregon have jerked the price of two-by-fours out of the veterans' price range.

JOINS CONSUMERS CRUSADE

Like her husband, who was the only one of his group to come out of the Battle of the Bulge alive, Mrs. Drake is a fighter. Recently she joined the Consumers Crusade against high meat prices, started by AFL laundry workers, the League of Women Voters and other groups. But she thinks that "we've got to do more than that. We need federal price control."

She's also fighting in another way. She worked like a beaver through the May primaries which swept a miraculous number of progressive "Roosevelt Democrats" to victory and she is now running for the legislature on the Progressive Party ticket.

"It's been my dearest hope," she said, "that my son wouldn't have to grow up in a foxhole, that he could live in a little pumice house with a radio and stuff some day. Now I know there's a chance my dream can come true."

CORPORATION PROFITS ZOOM BY 28% IN FIRST HALF OF '48

By Federated Press

Tired of profit stories? Tired of reading that profits—and prices—keep going up while living standards keep going down?

Okay, but this one's too good to pass up—and chances are you won't find it splashed on the front, or inside, pages of your local paper.

The combined net profits of 525 leading U. S. corporations, reports the August letter of the National City Bank of New York, were \$2,287,747,000 in the first six months of 1948—a gain of 28 percent over net profits in the first half of 1947 and an 18 percent increase over net profits in the second half of last year. Profits in 1947 were at record-breaking highs.

In contrast, sales went up only 18 percent and 7 percent, respec-

tively over the 1948 periods.

The 525 corporations averaged an 18.8 percent return on invested capital. This compares with the prewar 6 percent to 8 percent which was accepted by Congress as a fair return on investment when it passed excess profits tax legislation and the 2.9 percent return paid on war savings bonds.

Biggest profit advance was scored by the oil industry, the bank letter said.

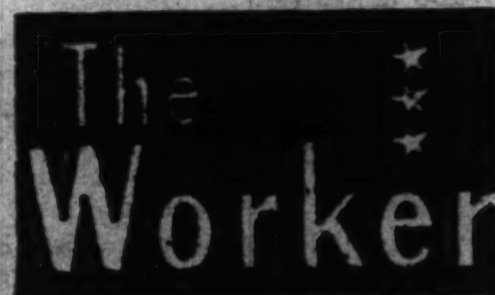
Not far behind was a group of 13 auto and truck manufacturers, who reported profits after taxes of \$244,026,000—a gain of 51 percent over the 1947 first half. Included in this group is General Motors, which is now making profits of over \$1 million a day.

Had enough?

IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

SPECIAL CONVENTION OFFER — EXPIRES LABOR DAY



You can get
THE WORKER
for 5 months
for only \$1.00
(by mail)

KEEP UP WITH THE 1948 ELECTION CAMPAIGN
Save \$1 by Taking Advantage of This Offer at Once!

NAME DATE

ADDRESS

CITY P.O. BOX STATE

(No commission will be paid on this Convention Sub Offer)

VIRGIL—Bull Market



By Len Kleis

Ask Action on Gas Mains in Queens Valley

High pressure gas mains, unsupported by proper pilings, continue to menace the lives of veterans' families in Northcrest Gardens of Queens Valley, while the O'Dwyer, Burke and Dewey administrations pass the buck. This was charged yesterday by Arnold J. Olenick, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the Queens 8th A.D.

Olenick made his charge at a meeting of the Queens Valley ALP board called to plan immediate action on the menace.

At the end of the meeting, a statement was issued by the three local ALP candidates: Herbert Shingler (Cong.), Gabriel Kopperl (State Senate), and Olenick, urging the following corrective measures:

"1. Immediate investigation by the Public Service Commission, or other appropriate authority, to determine whether Northcrest Gardens Homes are safe for human occupancy.

"2. Public Service Commission, or other appropriate authority, to determine also the exact cause of the dangerous situation which developed in 14 homes, and to fix responsibility for its correction.

"3. Public Service Commission, or other appropriate authority, to compel Consolidated Edison to install low pressure gas distribution pipes from regulators outside of homes.

"4. The City government must provide stringent codes and inspection procedures to cover any future building on filled-in-land."



Her Brother's Nurse: Little Linda Jane Blanchard, 7, gives her brother Tommy, 6, the best of care in Emory Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. The boy is suffering from a rare kidney ailment and when his parents couldn't remain with him at all times to keep him from fretting, Little Linda took over. She even sleeps in the same room to be his night nurse.

ITU Head Pledges No Retreat in Fight on T-H

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—Despite the "most disagreeable and punishing experience" of the International Typographical Union in the past year, a policy of no-retreat before Taft-Hartley attacks was pledged by president Woodruff Randolph at the union's convention here.

The ITU "will not take a backward step in upholding our legal rights and prerogatives as free men," Randolph declared in his address to the opening session yesterday.

At a nearly three-hour long press conference today, ITU attorney Gerhard van Arkel also announced that the union would continue its legal fight by appealing an NLRB trial examiner's report holding the ITU guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley act.

Release of the report, written by NLRB examiner Arthur Left, was timed by the NLRB to coincide with the start of the union's convention.

An estimated 400 delegates representing 88,000 members of the

ITU, oldest union in the country, are attending the convention, the 90th in its history.

RESULT OF POLICY

Reviewing the union's no-contract policy adopted at last year's Cleveland convention to combat Taft-Hartley provisions outlawing the closed shop, Randolph declared:

"The definite result of our policy during this year of most disagreeable and punishing experience has been the preservation of the ITU as a stable and responsible union, upholding our historic rights and privileges and legally contesting every invasion of them."

Leaders of the employer's groups, the American Newspapers Publishers Association and Printing Industry Association, wanted contracts because "they were both frankly determined to take unfair advantage of their 'rights' under the Taft-Hartley law," he added.

"They were, of course, fully aware that by that course they could dismember the ITU and make us little better than beggars for crumbs."

"Had we shown weakness during the past year, the ITU and every local thereof would have been discounted as are and have been discounted the other unions in the printing trades.

"That these other printing trades have been benefited immeasurably from our efforts is obvious. That they have failed to recognize the danger of the situation and do something about it is also obvious. That the employers have been willing to pet them and to reward them for their attitude and that they are anxious to accept such favors is likewise shamefully clear."

LAUDS CHICAGO STRIKERS
Randolph gave full credit to the Chicago newspaper strikers, out since last Nov. 24, for agreements the New York publishers and employers elsewhere were forced to conclude with the ITU.

"The New York publishers did not agree to a contract protecting our members as much as possible until after Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 had shown its ability to continue on strike for an indefinite period of time," he reminded the delegates.

Randolph then announced, touching off loud applause, "It is our determination to win the strikes and lockouts now in progress regardless of size or place, and regardless of time and expense."

He revealed that the union had paid benefits to the striking Chicago types amounting to \$3,471,588 from the beginning of the strike to July 30.

Over 1,000 Chicago strikers came here for the opening session. They led a parade of the delegates through the streets of downtown Milwaukee, carrying large placards urging a local boycott of the struck Chicago newspapers which are circulated here in large numbers.

Die Casters Resist Bid to Split Mine, Mill

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—The next battleground between the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, and the man expelled from the organization as a "traitor" will center around the huge plant of the U.S. Aluminum Co. of America here.

Kenneth Eggert, renegade and head of the secessionists, is now appearing before the National Labor Relations Board in an effort to have Mine, Mill decertified as the bargaining agent at the aluminum plant. The workers, however, are not responding to his effort to destroy the union. Despite the lavish distribution of leaflets and the use of a sound truck, Eggert was able to draw only 52 workers to a meeting, and a number of these were observers for Mine, Mill.

Eggert is backed by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and the corporations.

The one time director of the die casting division of Mine, Mill is now working for the CIO United Auto Workers.

Eggert, expelled from the Communist Party, has been unable to date to swing his stronghold, the Doehler plant in Toledo, into the UAW. In addition, Irving Dichter, administrator of the casting division of the union with headquarters here, received a telegram from the Batavia local of Doehler announcing that "the local has not taken any position to secede and we personally oppose secession from Mine, Mill consistent with our past record."

Deficit 1½ Billion, Says Truman, Cites Arms Cost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Truman said today that military spending and the "ill-timed" GOP tax cut will put the Government \$1,500,000,000 in the red this fiscal year. Republican Congressmen retorted he had "juggled the books" for political gain.

The President's statement was contained in his midyear budget review showing the Treasury expects to take in \$40,658,000,000 and pay out \$42,203,000,000 during the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

That would leave a \$1,500,000,000 deficit, compared with the \$4,800,000,000 surplus the President predicted in his January budget.

Truman revealed he planned to ask Congress for another \$1,500,000,000 to carry the Marshall plan through until July. He said estimates for Greek-Turkish aid and aid to China had been increased since he sent Congress his budget message in January.

The fiscal picture may be even worse next year with added foreign aid and military spending to meet "national and international responsibilities," Truman said.

Truman said expenditures are "substantially higher" because of

the stepped-up defense program, more veterans' benefits, and bigger tax refunds, and he will submit requests for supplemental appropriations later.

"Defense spending," he said, now is estimated at \$12,100,000,000. This is \$1,100,000,000 larger than Truman's January estimates and \$1,500,000,000 above last year.

Protest Attacks On Cyprus Strikers

NICOSIA, Aug. 15 (ALN).—Shouting anti-British slogans and demanding self-rule, Cyprus workers demonstrated outside government buildings to protest attacks on sitdown strikers in U. S. and British-owned asbestos mines here.

"We want self-government," "Down with anti-labor class rule," they shouted as steel-helmeted police with fixed bayonets stood by ready for action.

Cyprus, a British colony, is populated by Greeks.

Will Weigh ALP Plea to Probe Judge Newman

The ALP request for a probe of the statement made by State Supreme Court Justice Bertram L. Newman that he would deprive Wallace supporters of custody of their children has been referred to Leonard S. Saxe, secretary of the Judicial Council of the State of New York.

The ALP request was referred to Saxe by John T. Loughran, chief justice of the Court of Appeals, it was stated yesterday by Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary.

Americans Greet Chinese People

Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor and 52 outstanding Americans from 23 states are among the first signatories on a Greetings Scroll to the Chinese People, pledging to "stand firm with you against those who provide and use American dollars and guns to hinder your advance."

The greetings, which thousands of Americans are signing, will be sent to Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's great revolutionary leader, for the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

The signature campaign is being conducted by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 111 W. 42 St.

ARMY SETS DRAFT RULES ON STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Army today announced conditions under which college students taking ROTC courses will be deferred from the draft until their schooling is finished. The students must remain in good standing in academic and military courses, demonstrate ability to qualify for commissions and attend summer camps. They must sign an agreement to accept a commission in the Army and Air Force and to serve

not less than two years on active duty.

Communists will be drafted into the Army along with others, but "elaborate machinery" has been set up to keep them out of "secret military jobs," it was disclosed today.

Since early 1946, it has been official Army policy that Communists must not be "assigned to or retained in sensitive duties," it was pointed out.

Sensitive duties include officer or aviation cadet training; intelligence work; radar; atomic energy; cryptography; the information-education corps which conducts "orientation classes" for servicemen.

The Army will ask Congress in January for authority to draft doctors, it was disclosed today.

Informed Army sources said about 6,000 will be needed, in addition to the 3,000 now in service.

DAYTON WORKERS SHOWED WAY TO BLOCK TERROR

A "huge debt of gratitude" is owed by the nation's workers to the Univis Lens strikers in Dayton, declared an editorial in the Ohio edition of last weekend's Worker. Reviewing the events in the strike of CIO United Electrical Workers employees at Univis, the editorial pointed out that the entire Dayton working class, with the Negro people, "rose in a mass demonstration of 15,000 persons" when police embarked on "open terror" and a "bloody, head-smashing assault."

"Fearful of a general strike," the editorial notes, Dayton bosses "correctly estimated the temper of the workers." The governor "decided to negotiate."

However, the editorial continued, "the rank and file had not been secured and developed organizationally. There were no preparations for a general strike."

Then, the editorial charged, "two officials of the union, not shop workers—signed an agreement to end the strike. The terms of the agreement meant that the union would be destroyed in the Univis shop. It was announced publicly that the strike was over. This act demobilized the working class."

But the Univis strikers "rejected

the agreement despite the wheedling argument of those who wanted to wash their hands of a difficult situation.

"Those retreating UE officials," the editorial said sharply, "many of whom professed to be progressives, demonstrated in the bright light of crisis the shallowness of their understanding of working class struggle. They reduced themselves to the same level as other opportunists in the labor movement."

Summing up the lessons of the Univis strike, the editorial declared:

"First, there has been a gross underestimation of the people's will to fight."

"Second, to be successful the method of struggle must be based on a broad rank and file movement from below."

"Third, the workers in the shops must be encouraged to judge union leaders by deeds of devotion to their class and not by labels or lip service."

Israel Labor Pledges Rise In Output, Hits Profiteers

By A. B. Magil

By Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15.—In the name of 175,000 organized workers of Israel, the conference of the general council of Histadrut, Jewish Labor Federation, at its closing session pledged to do all in its power to raise production generally and especially war production.

The conference called for employer-worker production committees in factories as a guarantee of war output and a barrier to war profiteering.

However, it declared, because of the opposition of employers such committees haven't yet been created. The conference authorized the Histadrut executive to continue efforts to establish them.

The conference struck at the steep rise in living costs as a result of "shameful speculation." It demanded that the government "take serious steps to correct the situation and make changes to assure stable food rations for workers."

ASK PRICE GUARDS

The council proposed opening co-operatives and people's kitchens, and the organization of civic committees to help in price control. It

urged a special tax on war profits. The leading national body of Israel labor appealed to the Jewish masses outside Israel for help in transporting and settling hundreds of thousands of immigrants in the coming period. It set as its goal 100,000 immigrants between September and December, 1948.

However, on the important question of labor legislation, the council, dominated by rightwing bureaucracy of the Labor Party, failed to act, steamrolling over the proposals of the United Workers Party and Communist members. The council passed the buck to the executive committee, instructing it to make decisions within one month. The problem of aid to soldiers' families was also placed in the lap of the executive committee.

Histadrut represents 75 percent of all Israeli workers and one-fourth the total Jewish population. Representation in the general council is according to parties, with the Labor Party having a narrow majority over the United Workers Party. The Communist Party has a single representative, Meier Vilner, with voice but no vote.

GREET'S SOVIET ENVOY

In the opening address, the General Secretary Joseph Sprinzak, who is also the chairman of the provisional state council (equivalent of parliament) conveyed greetings to the first Soviet minister to Israel, Pavel Ivanovitch Yershov. Sprinzak gave a report on the formation of national trade unions in a number of industries such as printing, metal work, agriculture, diamonds, government employees. A few months ago all unions were on a local basis.

The Histadrut secretary sharply criticized looting of Arab property by Israeli citizens, calling it "a moral catastrophe."

H. Frumkin reported that at the end of June 4,000 immigrants were in reception camps. In July, 19,000 immigrants arrived and a few thousand more in the first days of August. Only 10,000 now remain in reception camps, the rest having been absorbed in towns and farm settlements. He announced the Histadrut had established a loan fund of 100,000 pounds to aid immigrants.

Reporting on labor legislation, Z. Berenson proposed a minimum wage law, legislation barring child labor below a certain age, protective measures for women and annual compulsory vacations. He also urged recognition of Histadrut by the government.

The discussion on labor legislation, revealed a sharp cleavage between the rightwing Labor Party leaders and the spokesmen of the United Workers and Communist parties. N. Nir of the United Workers Party, who is also a member of the provisional state council, de-

manded to know why no social insurance for all workers was included in the proposals. Among measures he and other United Workers Party spokesmen urged were dismissal pay, sick pay, job protection after three months' employment, and revision of income tax to free low income groups and increase levies on the rich.

COMMUNIST PROGRAM

Vilner, the Communist leader, tied up the question of immigration with the central problem of winning the war. He emphasized the necessity of bringing in fighters. He warned against foreign control of immigration as infringement on Israel's sovereignty, and criticized the government for accepting Count Bernadotte's restrictions. He called for Jewish-Arab unity as the only basis for successful struggle against foreign imperialism.

Regarding labor legislation, Vilner urged immediate social insurance, government financial aid for Histadrut, health insurance (Kupat Holim) and a guarantee of the right to strike. He also demanded measures to end profiteering, and criticized Histadrut leadership for "doing nothing to organize the defense of the working class." Vilner asked for the fulfillment of the Histadrut decision regarding worker-employer production committees to speed war output while protecting conditions of the workers.

Guatemalan Labor Moves to Aid Israel

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 15 (ALN).—The Guatemalan Federation of Labor has joined the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) in asking South American unions to pressure their governments into recognizing the State of Israel. Guatemala was one of the first countries to recognize the Jewish homeland when it was born May 16.

Moses A. Toff, Israel Undersecretary for Latin American affairs and member of the mission to UN, will leave New York tomorrow night (Tuesday) for a four weeks' trip through Latin America. Toff will discuss diplomatic relations.

Attention All Members

ALLERTON SECTION!

Report to Section HEADQUARTERS

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 17th - 6:45-8 P. M.



B-17 Crash-Fire Kills 5: Parts of the B-17 bomber that crashed and burned at the fair grounds near Berryton, Kan., are shown after they struck a nearby farm. Five of the plane's seven crew members were killed. The two survivors were taken to a hospital at Topeka where authorities said their condition was fair. Air Force officials said that the big craft was on a routine training flight when it crashed.

Local 65 Wins Wage Increase for 5,000

Agreements covering 5,000 of the 9,000 members whose contracts expire Aug. 22 were announced by CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. Negotiations were also nearing completion for another 2,000 employees.

UE Local Licks Red-Baiting Bid

Right-wingers, led by a discredited former business agent, were defeated Thursday night in their attempt to shove through a red-baiting resolution at a membership meeting of CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 475. The local, with 15,000 members, is one of the largest in the UE.

The rightist group was led by Jack Sario, who had been charged with operating a shop in the same industry where he was a business agent.

The meeting was addressed by James Matles, national UE director of organization, and Clifton Cameron, Local 475 business manager. Sario was given full opportunity to state his case.

The membership adopted a series of progressive resolutions to be presented to the UE national convention in September.

The agreements provide average general wage increases of \$5 a week, increased minimum wage rates, additional payments to the Local 65 Security plan. Union security is strengthened through such clauses as employment through the union hiring hall.

The settlement dimmed the likelihood of a general strike on Aug. 22 for which the union had set aside a half-million dollar strike fund. Earlier in the year contracts had been won from such major firms as Lerner Stores, A. S. Beck, Miles Shoe, National Shoe, Reyon Products and the Down town Dry Goods Jobbers Association.

Contracts recently signed or nearing completion include Metropolitan Container Council, Woolen Jobbers Association, National Button Association and the Association of Uptown Converters.

Union leaders indicated that members are prepared to call scattered strikes against employers still holding out. These employ about 1,500.

He Advises Fishing

LINNEUS, Me., Aug. 15 (UP).—At 109, Jeremiah Campbellton admits he is getting old.

Campbellton observed his 100th birthday anniversary today. He still is in fair health and remains active. For the last few months he has been living at a convalescent home.

Campbellton attributes his long life to plenty of rest, a lot of fishing and lack of worry.

355 'Exodus' Refugees on Way to Israel

MARSEILLE, Aug. 15 (UP).—More than 300 Jewish refugees, all former passengers of the "Exodus 47," arrived by special train from Germany today under American escort. They were on their way once more to Israel.

The refugees, 302 men and women and 53 children, boarded American Army trucks two hours after their arrival and left in the direction of Bandol, between Marseille and Toulon. Their port of embarkation has not been disclosed.

The "Exodus 47" was intercepted by British naval vessels last July while en route to Palestine. Its passengers were taken to Port du Bou, France, near Marseille.

Camp Unity

on beautiful LAKE ELLIS

What they say about Unity: "Where brotherhood is in the process of being lived."

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Paris, a City Of Contrasts

PARIS

THE FIRST temptation, of course, is to think of writing a book entitled: "The First Time I Saw Paris." That's a vanity, a very personal reaction. But Paris is the city to inspire such moods. The very countryside of France has the character of a rare and delicate flower beguiling you with the thought that somehow you are the first in the world to have seen it, that this is something very private, arranged for you. It takes a bit of time to remember the thousands and hundreds of thousands who have been here before you; time to overcome a case of being slightly drunk by the sight of Paris itself.

As a matter of fact, there were certain things on the very quays of Cherbourg which should have made the trip to Paris sobering. It makes quite a contrast to see a boatload of tourists and voyagers of all kinds disembarking along a railway station whose arching roofs are still full of gaping holes, alongside the station where the coffins are piled high, black steel coffins which are to take to America the remains of American soldiers who gave their lives on this very shore. And the names of the first stations remind you of a very different kind of tourist and a different voyage only four summers before: names like Caen, or Lisieux, points on the map like Omaha Beach.

IT HAS ALL been said before, and seen before: these wide boulevards, many of them lined with trees, these stone buildings, rarely more than five stories high, with the pock-marks of centuries on them, these bewildering circles and squares and maze of streets with the wanings of small stores almost meeting each other, and these al fresco restaurants where a priest and a sultry-eyed dame and kids who have hardly let go of their mother's apron will be resting, sipping wine.

All around, the traffic moves with complete abandon: the tiny Plats and low-slung Renaults, and bicycles, some with one-cylinder motors underneath the sprocket wheel, and men pushing carts, big wheels, small wheels and taxis with cylinders for gas tanks, so many taxis you can understand the famous caravan that went out to meet les Boches in that earlier war.

SOME THINGS are especially striking: the immense sign, advertising the Communist daily, L'Humanite, directly opposite one of the major railway terminals, Gare St. Lazare; the "milk bars" on the main boulevards which are entirely out of place just as everything American is out of place in Paris; or the street which you have just taken toward the faraway statue where, you are told, the building of L'Humanite is to be found, a street named after Danielle Casanova.

There should be some Americans to remember her, though few of them in Paris: a husky young woman, with deep dark eyes who visited us at the World Youth Congress exactly 10 summers ago . . . who was one of the heroines of the French resistance, and whose life the Nazis took in one of those camps. . . .

I NATURALLY seek out the signs of the Paris that recalls the Revolution, the Commune, the Resistance, the working class. But there's plenty to remind you of the other Paris which hates and fears the workingmen, the Paris of the very chic shops, and the restaurants along the lazy Seine river where the bill comes to 2,500 francs for three people which should be compared with the fact that French Confederation of Labor (CGT) is demanding 12,900 francs as a minimum wage per month. . . .

Then there is the American Embassy at the Place de la Concorde which has as a characteristic touch a big, beaming Negro porter at the door . . . probably the only building in Paris or in Europe whose occupants would think of flaunting a Negro as a servant.

THE AMERICAN is eternally the observer and the observed in Paris, even the American who has the best of intentions. No matter how well he speaks the language, somebody is sure to humiliate him by immediately replying in English when he asks for a direction. Even if he doesn't carry a map or a copy of the Paris Herald-Tribune in hand, a dapper young fellow is bound to shuffle alongside and ask: "Change money, sir?" or "Any gas coupons?" For the black market rate is about 340 francs to the dollar instead of the 300 at the bank. And tourists can get 500 liters of gasoline on their passports.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS



BY EVENING, WHEN THE 5:15 PULLS IN, GONE IS THE SPRINGY STEP WITH WHICH COMMUTERS STRODE BRISKLY TO THE STATION THAT MORNING. AND THE MORE LIKELIHOOD THERE IS OF BEING DRAGGED OUT TO SOME FUNCTION TONIGHT, THE MORE THEIR SHOULDERS SAG AS THEY PLOD UP THE RAMP, TRYING TO IMPRESS WIVES WITH WHAT A HARD DAY THEY'VE HAD AT THE OFFICE AND WHY THEY'D BETTER STAY HOME.

Letters from Readers

Wages of Japanese Women

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Regarding the Daily Worker story of July 30, "Women's Wages 50 percent Less Than Men's in Japan," which states that the wages of women textile workers are 1074 yen (\$21.50) monthly, here is some direct and reliable information from an American in Japan as of July 21.

While the MacArthur official rate of yen is 50 yen for one U.S. dollar, the actual exchange rate at large, that is, in the Yokohama and nearby area, is 250 yen for a dollar. Sometimes 300 yen can easily be obtained.

A yen is in reality only worth 250 for \$1.00, these Japanese women are receiving only one-fifth of the total monthly wage of \$21.50 or only \$4.30.

M. CORNWALL

ERP Cloaks Fascist Moves

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Wherever the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan are in operation, civil war, black markets, internal dissension, jailing of progressives, shooting of patriots are in evidence. Most of Hispano-America today is ruled by fascist

bayonets in the hands of tyrants who look to Washington for assistance they receive in exchange for a free hand to American investors. Here at home the political situation deteriorates steadily under a barrage of foul propaganda by an arrogant press that is contemptuous of the people's welfare.

Fascism may be done, but not entirely. The Trumans, Deweys, Vandenberg and Dulles seem determined that it shall not perish from this earth. A. DIAZ.

Mother Bloor Recounts Another Member

Jamaica, N. Y.

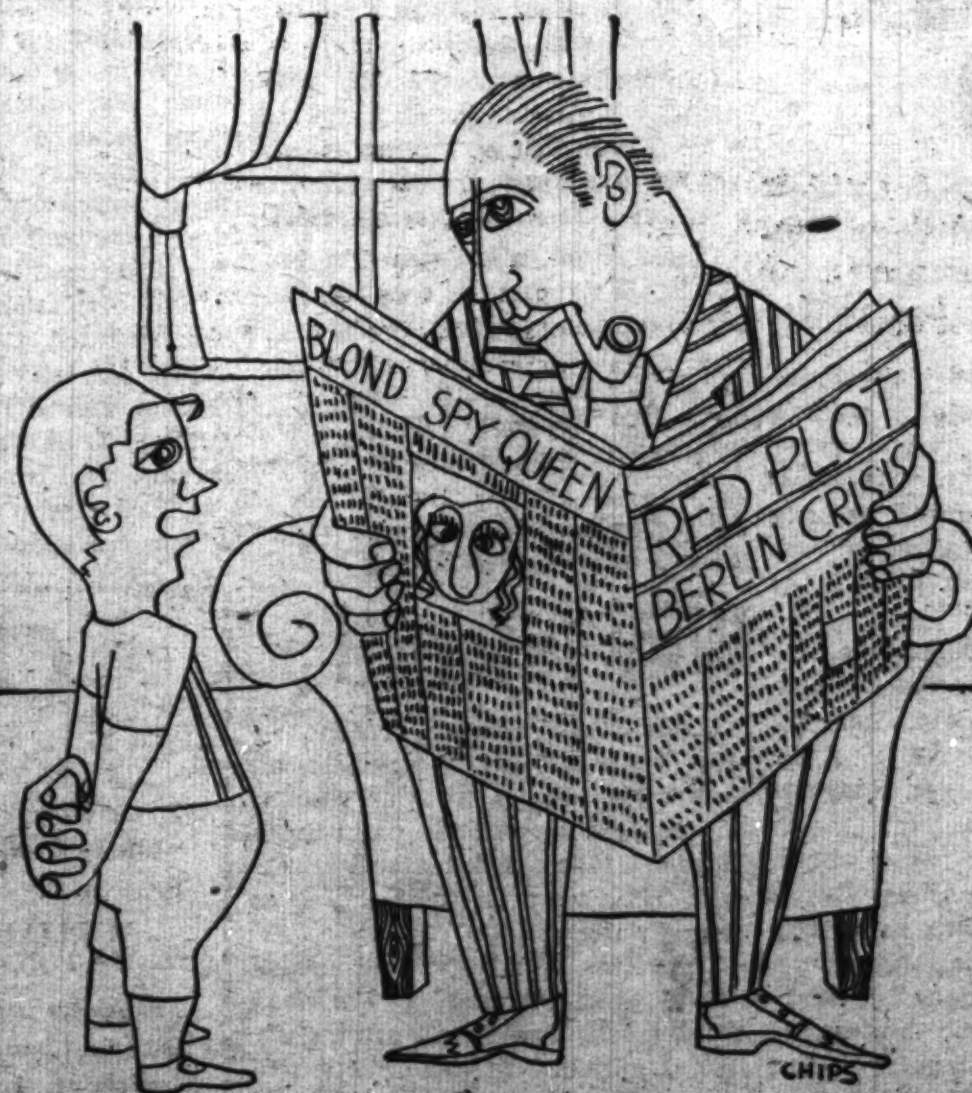
Editor, Daily Worker:

Mother Bloor might be interested to know that she was indirectly the cause for Mrs. C's joining the Communist Party.

Mrs. C thought she was "too old" to join, but when she saw Mother Bloor on the platform at the Madison Square Garden rally Aug. 2d, sprightly as ever, she said, "Mother Bloor is 25 years older than I am. If she can be active in the Communist Party, I'm not too old either."

It might be added that Mrs. C. was so impressed by the meeting she contributed \$10 to the collection from her hard-earned money.

A.



"Hay pop, did we fight on the same side as the Russians during the war?"

World of Labor



George Morris is on vacation. During his absence, his column will be conducted by guest writers, experienced in labor affairs.

Weinstock Checks Bill Green's Record

By Louis Weinstock

(Former secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, veteran Communist leader of the AFL's rank and file.)

EVER SINCE the Taft-Hartley Law was passed, the AFL's executive council and its officers and heads of international, promised to wage a real fight against those responsible for enacting the slave law.

This was the ostensible object of Labor's League for Political Education, set up by decision of last year's AFL convention, and the dollar per head contribution they are asking for it.

William Green, George Meany and other leaders of the AFL even indulged in some "self-criticism." The statement of New York's League for Political Education says:

"The 80th Congress would never have written a black record of reaction if we had been on our job two years ago."

But how much reliance can be put on the statements of these leaders? What are they doing to meet the situation? What are they doing in face of the fact that:

• The Taft-Hartley is hitting hard at the entire working class.

• The third round of wage raises for those who received them, have been practically wiped by climbing and uncontrolled process.

• There is no serious effort to promote slum clearance and housing.

• Civil rights are threatened as never before by fascist legislation.

• The legal minimum wage is still at 40 cents an hour.

• There has been no important improvement in social security.

Unfortunately leadership is not forthcoming either from the Executive Council or from the officialdom of the various international unions. So far we haven't heard from Dan Tobin, Bill Hutchison, David Dubinsky (who is busy with the Pope in Rome.) The others on the top are already peddling either the Republicans or the Democrats.

IT IS TIMELY to recall an experience of 1929-33. The lessons we learned then should be helpful today.

After the 1929 crash, millions of workers were losing their jobs. With their jobs went their homes and their life's savings. There was neither unemployment insurance nor any kind of social security.

Then, as now, the rank and file of the AFL went to the leadership for guidance. We asked the Executive Council to consider legislation for unemployment insurance.

A rank and file committee of AFL members pleaded with William Green and the rest of the Executive Council members to see that something was done.

Finally, in 1930, in Boston, at the AFL convention, Green said that unemployment in the U.S.A. is a "passing phenomenon" and therefore we don't need permanent legislation.

Also, Green said, the American workers are too proud to take a dole like the British. Instead Green proposed to appeal to the patriotic conscience of the American employers and ask them to each hire two additional workers, even if they don't need them. And since there are three million employers, six million workers could be taken care of and unemployment would disappear.

By the time the 1931 Vancouver convention came along the number of unemployed rose to eight million, and in 1932, at the Cincinnati convention those three million employers, instead of each hiring two additional workers, fired two, and we had about 12 million unemployed.

The Rank and File lost patience, marched on the Cincinnati convention some 300 delegates strong, and scared the life out of the top leadership.

SINCE THEN I sat at AFL conventions and listened to speakers of the Social Security Board and their glowing compliments to AFL leadership for their foresight in leading the fight for unemployment insurance and social security. Green, of course, accepted the compliments. But the credit belonged to the Rank and File that pressured him.

So today, when Green and the AFL Executive Council attack the Progressive Party they are no more speaking for rank and file than they were when they opposed unemployment and social insurance.

COMING: The Babe Ruth Story . . . by Lester Rodney . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Monday, August 16, 1948

What the Kosenkina Case Shows

EUROPE IS FRIGHTENED at our "spy scares." It is alarmed at the incredible incidents engendered by the undercover activities of a nest of Czarist Russians working hand in glove with the FBI and anti-Soviet intriguers seeking war with the Soviet Union.

Europe is wise to these tactics. It knows what they mean. It experienced the Dreyfuss Case, in which a Jewish officer was framed as a spy by French Royalist-militarist cliques to justify their seizure of France. It has, above all, lived through the notorious Reichstag Fire, lit by the Nazis to stampede Germany into "anti-Communist" hysteria and the insanities of world conquest "against Communism."

Europe's leading newspapers, even the most conservative, are expressing their dreadful knowledge that the red-baiters in the U. S. are driving not only our own country but all of Europe into an atomic slaughter.

THE KOSENKINA case reveals that there is a widespread ring of professional Russia haters which includes such notorious reactionaries as Clare Booth Luce, William Henry Chamberlin, Arthur Bliss Lane and others, who are determined to smash the present American-Soviet peace negotiations at all costs.

Using the name "Common Cause, Inc.," and claiming to act as a "refugee organization" for Soviet citizens who "wish to flee their country," this outfit was the leading provocateur in the Kosenkina case. "Common Cause" is linked to the Tolstoy Foundation, the Czarist spy ring which reached Mrs. Kosenkina. It was "Common Cause" which procured the writ to be served to the Soviet Consulate. It was a "Common Cause" employee who boasted gleefully about their success in manufacturing this "world incident."

"Common Cause" brings together Park Avenue heiresses, anti-Soviet professionals like Louis Fisher and Isaac Don Levine, and GOP Tories like Mrs. Luce and the lawyer, Peter Hoguet, who was an assistant to Governor Dewey.

The goal of this mob is war with the Soviet Union at all costs!

Every possibility of a peace settlement terrifies them into new frenzied activity. In Germany, their political counterparts in the Socialist-Trotskyite cliques recently provided the forgery known as "Protocol M" intended to inflame Allied-Soviet relations. The Kosenkina case was timed with the negotiations for a peace settlement in Germany—and timed to prevent such a peace settlement.

The anti-Soviet espionage ring tries to "reach" every Soviet citizen here with bribery, corruption, threats, or whatever bait is needed to hire renegades or weaklings. When they succeed in reaching one out of the thousands they try to buy, they feel that they have triumphed. But their "triumph," which the venal press splashes in screaming headlines for them, is a peril to every American family where there is a son of military age. For it is the blood of America's youth which they are gambling away in their anti-Soviet war-breeding, underground conspiracies.

THEIR "incidents" settle nothing. Do these conspirators think that they will settle the issue of war or peace through their bribes and kidnappings? Do they think that Mrs. Kosenkina, their victim, can demonstrate the superiority of the Wall Street system of private profit to the system of collective Socialist ownership? Do they think that mankind will choose crises, poverty, and death as against the Socialist future of liberation and peace? If they think so, they are crazy.

Meanwhile, we urge our fellow-Americans to awaken to the peril in which the anti-Soviet criminals are placing their sons and families. The nation should demand a halt to this hysteria, and a firm return to peace.

HERE IS YOUR FORCE AND VIOLENCE, MR. CLARK



GIANT FIERY CROSS burns near Stone Mountain, Atlanta, as the Ku Klux Klan holds its first public initiation ceremony in two years. Near the cross are gathered openly many of the KKK leaders, including Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Georgia Klan. More than 1,000 new members, the leaders said, were given the "oath of allegiance" to an organization openly devoted to terror and violence against the Negro people. Yet the Department of Justice didn't lift a finger to block the activities of these messengers of hate.

As We See It

The Dixiecrats
The Constitution

By Abner W. Berry



By Abner W. Berry

THE DIXIECRAT white supremacy convention last Wednesday night was broadcast to the nation by a leading radio chain. And there were a few sentences in the speeches made there which should disturb every American. Indeed, there was the tinge of treason in the entire affair.

But one sentence in the acceptance speech of South Carolina's Governor J. Strom Thurmond as Presidential candidate stuck in my memory.

"States' Rights Americans," the Palmetto State governor orated with deep feeling, "stand beside the Constitution with a drawn sword." Gov. Thurmond delivered this threat after his running mate, Gov. Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi, had declared the existence of an eternal political chasm between North and South. Now we can dismiss those organs of government charged with defending our constitutional rights—just leave that to J. Strom and his fellow rebel, Fielding.

I SHOULD MENTION at this point that both men accepted as candidates for the highest offices in the land in a hall which sported the Confederate flag exclusively. This is a pertinent fact, indicating the "States' Rights Americans' interpretation of the U. S. Constitution. What is it, any way?

The earliest of the "States' Rights Americans" were led by Jefferson Davis and a gentleman Alexander H. Stephens. In 1861, in full rebellion against the United States, Constitution and all, Stephens, speaking to his fellow-conspirators in Montgomery, Alabama, declared:

"Those ideas (referring to those of the United States Constitution), however, were fundamentally wrong. They rested upon the assumption of the equality of races. This was an error. . . .

"Our new government (Confederate) is founded upon exactly the opposite ideas. Its foundations are laid, its cornerstone rests, upon the great truth, that the Negro is not the equal of the white man; that slavery, subordination to the superior race, is his natural and normal condition. This, our new government, is the first in the history of the world, based upon this great physical, philosophical and moral truth."

That "States' Rights American" movement had to be broken

en at the cost of four years of bloody war. The United States Constitution and the Stars and Stripes were carried by the victorious majority into the Cotton Kingdom, and democracy flourished for a few short years.

BUT A NEW States' Rights American movement arose in the "Invisible Empire" of the Ku Klux Klan, whose "knights" also stood beside the Constitution "with a drawn sword." So well did they guard the Constitution that to this day the majority in the South have not obtained the rights granted under that document.

In Louisiana the white supremacists have issued a call "for white men and women everywhere" to save the nation from the "CIO and the Reds who want to marry us into the willing arms of the Negro." In Milledgeville, Ga., the Ku Klux Klan has whooped it up for the "States' Righters."

Since Jeff Davis' and Alex Stephens' Confederate government fell, the world has seen another government, so dedicated, rise and fall in the ashes of war. Hitler's gang wasn't any more successful than the Confederacy. But our "States' Righters" are trying to correct some of his mistakes.

They already have their one-party dictatorship, endangered only by the new people's movement led by Henry Wallace. They have shackled labor at the insistence of the National Association of Manufacturers lobbyists. Nine southern states—Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia and Virginia—have anti-closed shop laws. Only three northern states have them.

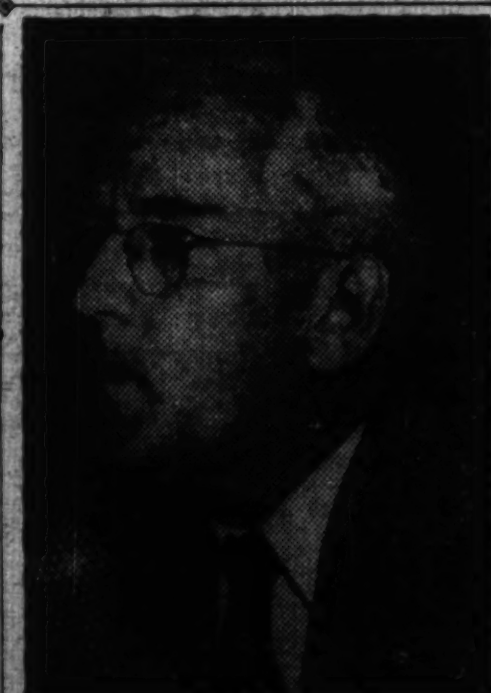
OIL MEN are swarming the State Capitols of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, with large expense accounts. The "States' Rights" principle would give them access to the off-shore oil under the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. The principle of white supremacy would keep "their men" in office. There is an

estimated 4,000,000,000 barrels of oil at stake.

There is a lot more to defend for Gov. Thurmond, Gov. Wright than the slavery for which Davis and Stephens took to the sword. It is highly likely that the worldly oil men and their colleagues in the NAM wouldn't stand for any new Confederacy. But there is always the appeal to "Americanism"—the type corresponding to Hitler's "Germanism."

Some of the speeches at the Houston, Texas, white supremacy convention had the touch of the slick publicity men who write the rah-rah stuff for dear old private enterprise. No, I think it is safe to believe that these "States Righters" are not preparing to lead a new secessionist move. It may look that way, but the guys who are calling the play from the bench have other ideas.

Why stop with Dixie? It's such a good thing for them down South, why in hell can't they guard the Constitution as well in the other parts of the country? Fascism in America, you can bet your bottom dollar, will be just as American as the southern oratory used in Houston. And as vicious as the Ku Klux Klan.



LAUCHLIN CURRIE, aide to the late President Roosevelt during the war, testifies before the Un-American "spy" circus in Washington. He emphatically denied charges made by Elizabeth Bentley that he had said the U. S. had broken a Russian code.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IN ALL THE excitement about the convention I did not get a chance to comment on the Garden meeting, which was sold out completely to 20,000 people. That's quite a gathering and the sight, sound, color and enthusiasm of such an occasion was tremendously enjoyed by all the out of town delegates. After all that's as many people in one spot as there is population in a lot of small towns in America.

I'm an optimist—I believe the time is at hand to move all those small towns, too—especially industrial. How New Yorker comrades and friends feel on the defense of the Communist Party, whose leaders were indicted in our city, was proven by a response to Carl Winter's moving appeal, in a collection of over \$13,000.

All the speeches were so good it's hard to single one out. But we all felt Comrade Dennis' fighting speech in reply to the indictment, which turned our defense into an offensive against the capitalist system, its frame-ups, force and violence and conspiracies against the well-being of the American people—was the high point of the evening. We are publishing one million copies of this fine speech. Let us make preparations to adequately distribute it, not hit or miss, but to masses of people—trade unionists, Negro people, veterans, especially. Let this million copies be our first big blow in defense of our party. It will be out this week.

IN ADDITION we want to bring the deliberations and decisions of our convention before the general public and to all people's leaders particularly. There will be 55,000 copies of Dennis' report to the convention published and more if needed. Let us make it our responsibility in

every party section to reach community leaders with this report. Resolutions, greetings received from other Communist Parties, Comrade Foster's brilliant summary, reports of the panels on trade unions, youth, the South and the Negro people, some of the speeches made, will also be published in *The Worker* and *Political Affairs*, September.

The draft resolution shortened, but with additions which were made as a result of the pre-convention and convention discussion, the reports of Comrades Winston, Williamson, and Thompson, will be published *The Communist Party platform*, which made such a stir in the capitalist press, will also be published in millions of copies.

In the next three months-period we should do such a real bang-up job on publicizing who we really are, what we stand for and what we do—that no reading American will be missed.

THERE IS a great deal of interest and curiosity as to the Communists—we never got as much press coverage for any convention as this one. There is a constant flood of misinformation, lies, slander, abuse—which we must and we can counteract, especially among workers. After all, workers can soon be convinced that the common enemy who attacks us, is the one who is trying to destroy their unions, raises prices sky-high, threatens us all with war. The biggest mistake this enemy is making today is to attack the Communist Party. The fighting spirit, the unity of our party stood out supreme in this convention. It can be rallied among masses of workers, behind our leaders in their trials.

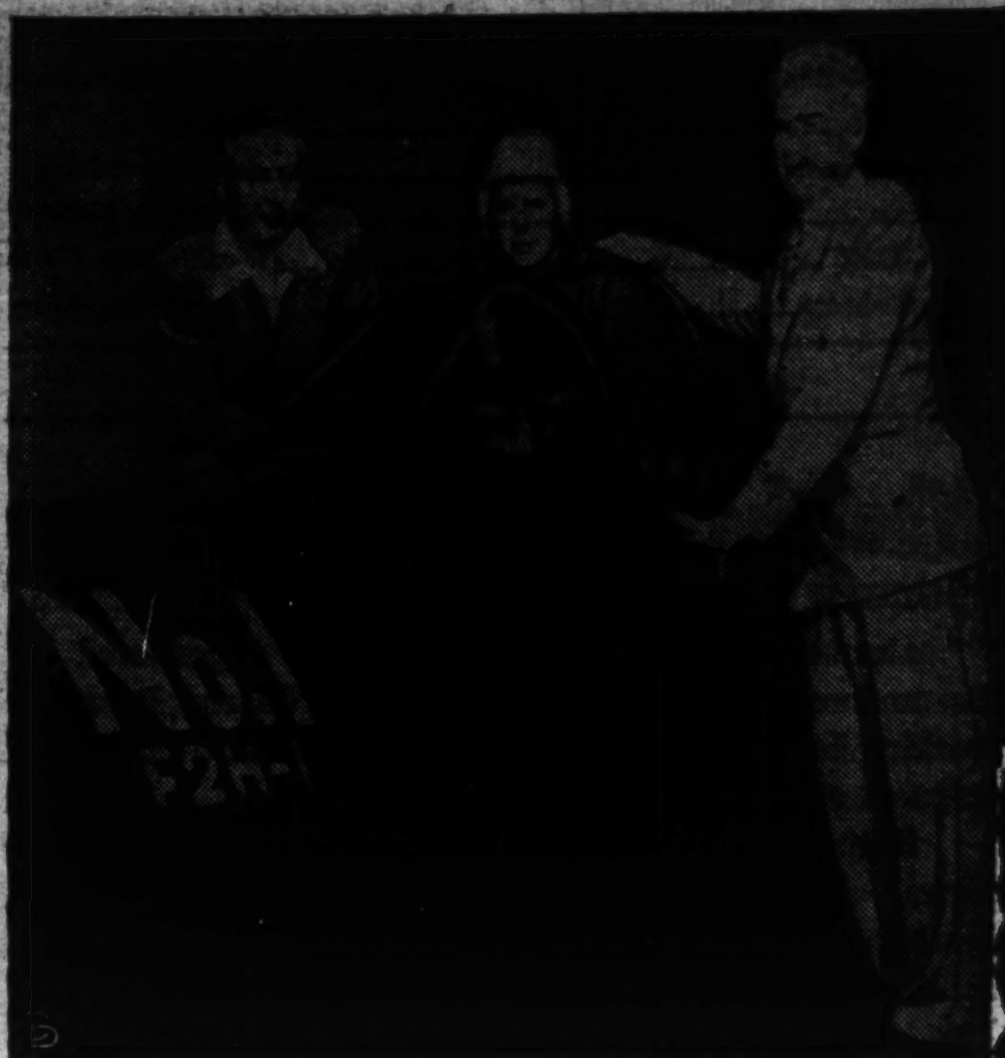
In order to do this imperative job of bringing our party and its leaders before the American people, we must not confine it to this special distribution of the convention material and say "Amen." We now have an opportunity to really gather in a host of new readers for the *Daily Worker* and the *Worker*, where we can daily and weekly contact people.

If we do not couple up 1) party

building and 2) press building with the defense of our party we will cripple that defense. Its mass character will decide the outcome. The Communist Party can be built now as never before. We have a chance—at long last—to build a mass party and a mass press. The enemy believe they have us on the hip, but they are in for a sorry disappointment if we do our historic tasks well now.

The defense of the Communist Party depends on taking the offensive. The court trial is in the larger atmosphere of public opinion. Dimitroff, a prisoner in the dock, tried his Nazi accusers before the world and world public opinion acclaimed his release. We are approaching a great political trial here in America. It is not a four-wall dimensional affair. The press, radio, television will be there.

In preparation for all this, let us build the only paper workers can trust to give them the truth—the *Worker* and *Daily Worker*. We will be fools not to build it now for the future.



Jet Rolls Off Assembly Line: The first F2H-1, 'Ban-shee', rolls off the assembly line at Lambert Field, Chicago, in the Navy's campaign to beat the war drums. Inspecting the 600-mile-an-hour craft are, left to right, Don E. Berlin, Robert M. Edholm and Capt. Felix L. Baker of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. The production order called for 235 of the planes.

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Tycoons and Kosenkina Case

(Continued from Page 1)

vich. Coudert got the Republican Secretary of State, Elihu Root, an old Morgan lawyer, to order them deported. But the mass movement won. The two revolutionists won the right of asylum in spite of Coudert.

Coudert, now in his 70's, is still active in behalf of the heirs of the Czar. His "expert," in Russian affairs, Boris Brazol, has been aptly chosen from the ranks of the Czar's former prosecutors. Who can forget the Jewish "Ritual Murder Trial" frame-up in Kiev in 1913, when Brazol tried to send the Jewish youth, Mendel Beylis, to the hangman?

A world-wide mass movement defeated him.

Time has brought the former Czarist mouthpiece into strange company. Associated in the present plot with the aristocratic White Guard spokesmen is the former Social Revolutionary terrorists, Vladimir Zenzinov, of 294 Riverside Drive, who used to work with assassins in the secret "Bolsvaya Organizational" within the Russian Social Revolutionary Party.

It was Zenzinov, who went to Roosevelt Hospital, with New York police consent, to see Kosenkina, in company with Isaac Don Levine, the former ghost-writer for Jan Valtin, the ex-Gestapo agent, and Peter Hoguet, of the Catholic War Veterans, the body that breaks up free speech mass meetings in America.

Fear of Socialism has brought them all together.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 16 (UP)—The Soviet News Agency Tass asserted early today that Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina's statements "have no value whatever, since they are being made through American police and intelligence agents," Tass declared. Mrs. Kosenkina's "life or death now depend on the arbitrary actions and plans" of U. S. officials.

Wallace Tour

(Continued from Page 4)

nesday, and will drive to Tuscaloosa, Ala. in the afternoon, going that night to Jackson, Miss.

On Thursday he will meet with Progressive Party leaders in Jackson and make informal talks. He will then motor to New Orleans by way of Vicksburg and Natchez, touring Baton Rouge and the University of Louisiana late in the afternoon. After a reception in New Orleans he will address a mass rally sponsored by the Progressive Party of Louisiana.

Flying to Monroe that night, he will take a special train to Pine Bluff, Ark., proceeding to a luncheon on Friday in Little Rock. He will proceed to Memphis, Tenn., where he will have dinner with Tennessee Progressive Party leaders and address a mass rally in the evening.

Saturday morning he will visit Nashville, Tenn., then proceed on a tour of towns in the Tennessee Valley Authority. He will fly back to New York that evening after visiting Knoxville, Tenn.

17 U. S. Jet Planes Arrive in Germany

FRANKFURT, Aug. 15 (UP).—Seventeen American F-80 jet fighter planes arrived at the Wiesbaden Air Base late yesterday, the U. S. Air Force announced today.

The planes, en route to the Fuerstentum air base near Munich, are the first of 82 jet fighters being sent to Germany from Britain.

Still in Harness

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP).—Edwin Mead began working for the Solvay Process Co. 62 years ago. At the age of 82, he's still at it and has no intention of retiring. Mead worked himself up from ditch digger to adviser in the company's electrical department.



Centennial Queen and Friend: Pretty little Margery Anne MacConnell, dressed in century-old child's costume, offers a wisp of hay to the cow that took part in the centennial celebration at Brewster, N. Y. Margery was a prize winner in the children's parade.

Fur Locals Back Wallace Group

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The four largest locals of the CIO Furriers Joint Council have voted unanimously to support the Fur and Leather Workers Committee for Wallace and Taylor, it was announced Friday by the union. The Locals—101, 105, 110 and 115—also voted to support the meat boycott and to picket the office of the Meat Institute of America at 551 Fifth Ave.

Meetings of the locals endorsed four Congressional candidates: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Rep. Leo Isacson, Lee Pressman and Leon Straus. Straus is executive secretary of the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers.

The locals voted to continue the present Council administration in office. Under the union constitution officers are elected for two years but the workers may decide for a special election at the end of the first year in office.

A Joint Council report on relations with the manufacturers association was adopted. The report noted that relations with the association have not improved but that the contract is being enforced by action of the workers in the individual shops.

SOVIETS REVEAL EXPULSION OF NAVY MAN AS SPY

(Continued from Page 2)

Dreher secret data on military matters."

The Foreign Ministry requested that the 32-year-old naval officer leave Russia immediately, Pravda said, and the Embassy "fulfilled the request without any objection."

The request for immediate departure is the strongest action that can be taken against an individual having diplomatic status.

SUSPICIOUS TRIPS

The newspaper said that the investigation which led to the arrest of Dreher and his Soviet accomplice began when a customs official at an unnamed South Russian port was discovered to be gathering secret information and making occasional trips to Moscow.

Investigation disclosed that he was in the habit of meeting an "unknown individual," wearing civilian clothes, in the Soviet capital. The two would go into the unused

customs office and spend some time there.

On April 23, security and customs officials burst in on them, seizing notebooks and papers which they attempted to conceal, Pravda said. The unknown individual attacked recover the papers, but failed.

a security officer and attempted to "The notebook, in the Russian and English languages, and other documents contained top secret information, and the unknown individual was Lt. Dreher," Pravda declared.

Parson Progresses

BOSTON (UP).—A 23-year-old pastor, the Rev. Wilson L. Lyon, performs all his ministerial missions on a motorcycle. The young clergyman began his pulpit-peripatetics on a bicycle, then went on to a motor scooter. He graduated to a motorcycle.

U. S. to Set Up New Base on Hainan

U. S. TO FORTIFY HAINAN

NORTH SHENSI (NCNA).—United States intentions to fortify Hainan Island are confirmed in a dispatch from high ranking, military sources in Nanking, published by the Tientsin Catholic newspaper, Social Welfare Daily. The message states the United States has proposed to the Chiang Kai-shek government that it should use the island as a naval base.

It declares the fortification of Hainan has always occupied the attention of the United States, because "strategically the island forms a triangle with Taiwan (Formosa) and the Philippines, the proper use of which will enable the United States to control the entire South Sea."

Since Gen. Wedemeyer's visit to China in July, 1947, the United States has made preparations for the systematic exploitation of the island's resources. The fisheries, iron mines and other important local industries have been brought under United States control.

The Japanese war criminals Horinchi Kanfuku and Yamada Tamaaki, a representative of the Japanese "Zaitatsu" (dominant Japanese monopoly concerns), are among the Japanese technicians whom

the Americans brought to the island last spring to assist them in developing Hainan's resources.

CHIANG TROOPS REFUSE TO FIGHT

NORTH SHENSI (NCNA).—Alarm and despondency at the course of the war are the prevailing sentiments among Chiang Kai-shek's high-ranking officers. This is revealed by Lieut. Gen. Ou Shounien, Kuomintang Army group commander taken prisoner by the People's Liberation Army in the recent East Honan battle southeast of Kaifeng, when Kuomintang losses totaled over 50,000 men in nine days. Gen. Ou said the revelation of serious strategic mistakes in Chiang's command is one of the factors contributing to this general pessimism. He cites Chiang's belief, which was proved wrong in practice, that the People's Liberation Army would be unable to follow up its blow after the battle of Kaifeng.

He stated that the high morale and great firepower of the People's Liberation Army were entirely beyond his expectations. Gen. Ou also revealed that he had issued five orders to the 72d Division five miles away from him to strike out with all its strength, but the division did not move a step.

Europe Alarmed At Anti-Soviet Hysteria in U. S.

By R. H. Shackford

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

LONDON (UP).—Russian bitterness over what they call the kidnapping of two Soviet teachers in New York may smash the last chance of agreement on Big Four negotiations on the Berlin crisis, diplomats fear.

Fitting in with the "kidnap" incident is the entire espionage investigation in Washington which has amazed and dismayed western European diplomats.

What is becoming a fairly general diplomatic view was voiced Friday by the conservative Paris newspaper Le Monde.

FEAR EXCESSES

Expressing the fear that the Moscow Big Four talks might be wrecked by such incidents as the leap from a window of the New York Soviet Consulate General by Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Le Monde said:

"The present (American) anti-Communist campaign, by its excesses, can only impede the policies of Washington."

"The efforts being made to narrow the gap between the points of view on Germany and prepare a new Big Four conference with Russia risk being wrecked on such minor incidents as that which has just happened in New York."

American, British and French diplomats here are as tight-lipped as ever about the Big Four talks in Moscow. But they are not bound to secrecy on the Kosenkina case, especially about their fears that it may add another obstacle to an already obstacle-ridden road toward agreement with Russia.

Officials declined to express any opinion on the actual merits of the Kosenkina case.

But several expressed concern over what they called the almost hysterical spy scare in the United States.

One diplomat especially recalled the big Canadian spy case and pointed to the difference in the official handling.

In the United States, he said, the scare was handled through sensational congressional hearings; in Canada through a discreet and thorough investigation by a Royal Commission, followed by indictments, trials and convictions.

FEARS PROVOCATION

One western diplomat who also knows what is going on in the Moscow Big Four talks said:

"Now is the time for calm and cold judgment. If there ever was a time when hysteria, irresponsibility and unnecessary provocation should be conspicuous by absence it is now."

"The talks in Moscow are cer-

tainly the most important, for the world, that have been conducted since the end of the war. The results may call for grave and crucial decisions. Those decisions can not be taken if the groundwork has created a state of mind such as apparently exists in the United States now, and such as tolerates the type of hearings that have been going on in Congress."

"The case of Mrs. Kosenkina, of course, is only indirectly linked with the congressional hearings and we here have no right to pass judgment. But it is unfortunate that it had to coincide with the crucial Moscow talks."

The influential weekly The Economist pointed to the spy hearings as "another" sign of American "immaturity" in the realm of international responsibility.

"The question is whether peace, however easy, will provide sufficient pressure to make America turn in time from play with cloaks and daggers to a search for substitutes which, less romantic, may also be more effective," The Economist said.

An official of the Voice of America was jubilant as State Department transmitters broadcasted the story of Mrs. Kosenkina's plunge.

"This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words," the official said. "This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

Will Play Borgia

ROME, Aug. 15 (UP).—Actor-producer Orson Welles has been signed for the role of Cesar Borgia, in the 20th Century Fox Film, "Prince of Foxes," it was announced today.

Tyrone Power will play the leading role of Count Orsini and the feminine leading role of Camille will be played by Wanda Hendrix.

Pages from a Worker's Life...

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise "Pages From a Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At 10 he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor, whom he left in 1894 to enter upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next two decades he had varied jobs—in lead foundries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, lumberjack, streetcar motorman, homesteader and shepherd in Oregon, hardline skinner and sewer digger in Washington, and a miner in Idaho. For 10 years he worked in various capacities as a railroad worker. During this period, in 1901, he shipped out as an able-bodied seaman on a British merchant ship, the Pegasus. About 1,500 miles west of Cape Horn a terrific storm arose.

(Continued from Yesterday)

It was the third night of the storm, and it was our watch on deck. Another young sailor and myself were standing under the fo'c'sle head, speculating whether our ship could ride out the storm. We had to shout in each other's ears to be heard above the roar of the wind. To make one's way along the decks was difficult, even with the stretched life-lines. Suddenly the ship received an awful blow and shook all over as though she were going to pieces. We realized at once she had shipped a great sea astern.

We started aft, and as we passed the midships bridge the mate bawled out the dreaded, "All hands on deck." The after part of the ship was a chaos. The big sea that had boarded us smashed two boats and the after wheel-house, carried away a long section of the fore-and-aft bridge, wrecked the large harness cask (the slate vat used for soaking out salt meat) and obliterated the big teakwood chicken coop and its dozen occupants.

The deck was awash and waist deep with water. As the ship rolled in the heavy seas, the water dashed from side to side; the men were in great danger of being crushed by the surging wreckage or swept overboard. Old Captain Moulton lost his head and Collins, the second mate, took practical control. Under his direction we managed to lasso all the careening wreckage and heave it overboard.

It was a rough moment, but still there was humor in it. We sailors were glad to see the big chicken coop go to smash, and we joked about it in the midst of the storm's roar. We hated the chickens, which used to lay eggs for the officers while we lived on starvation food. But now the miserable "fowls" were gone, and we laughed despite the confusion and danger.

Then a Swede got the happy thought that perhaps, somewhere in the chaos, we might locate the chickens. Finally, by good luck, we found the rooster, in the port scupper, drowned and sadly be-draggled. But the manner of his demise nor the condition of his remains did not disturb us. With special satisfaction, in close conspiracy with the cook, we ate him that very night.

The following morning the storm continued to rage on. It was our watch below from four to eight. The fo'c'sle was awash with icy water and everything we had, bunks, clothes and all, was soaked through. Suddenly we heard a great sea come roaring aboard. As it crashed on the deck over our heads, the hundreds of tons of water seemed about to smash through the heavy planking and drown us like rats.

Above the roar of the storm we could hear shouts and heavy tramping on the deck. We knew something serious had happened. Soon the upper half of the iron fo'c'sle door was flung open and two men crawled in. They pulled after them another, screaming in pain. It was Fred Wolfe, with a broken leg. He had been hit by

the sea she had just shipped, and had almost gone over the side in the backwash.

THE fifth day of the blow started gray and menacing. The wind roared and screamed louder than ever. Never before or since have I seen such seas. Great gray-black mountains of water lashed white with foam, they raced ahead with twice the speed of the flying Pegasus, lifting her like a cork.

Once in a while a snow squall raced past frantically, the flying scud lashing our faces like a whip. We were cold, water-soaked and depressed, and we got only a slight relief from the only ration of grog served us on the whole trip. It seemed the terrific sou'wester would never stop. Our one consolation was that it was a fair wind, and the Pegasus was making the best of it. Already, in four days, she had logged off the fifteen hundred miles of easting and was now abreast of Cape Horn.

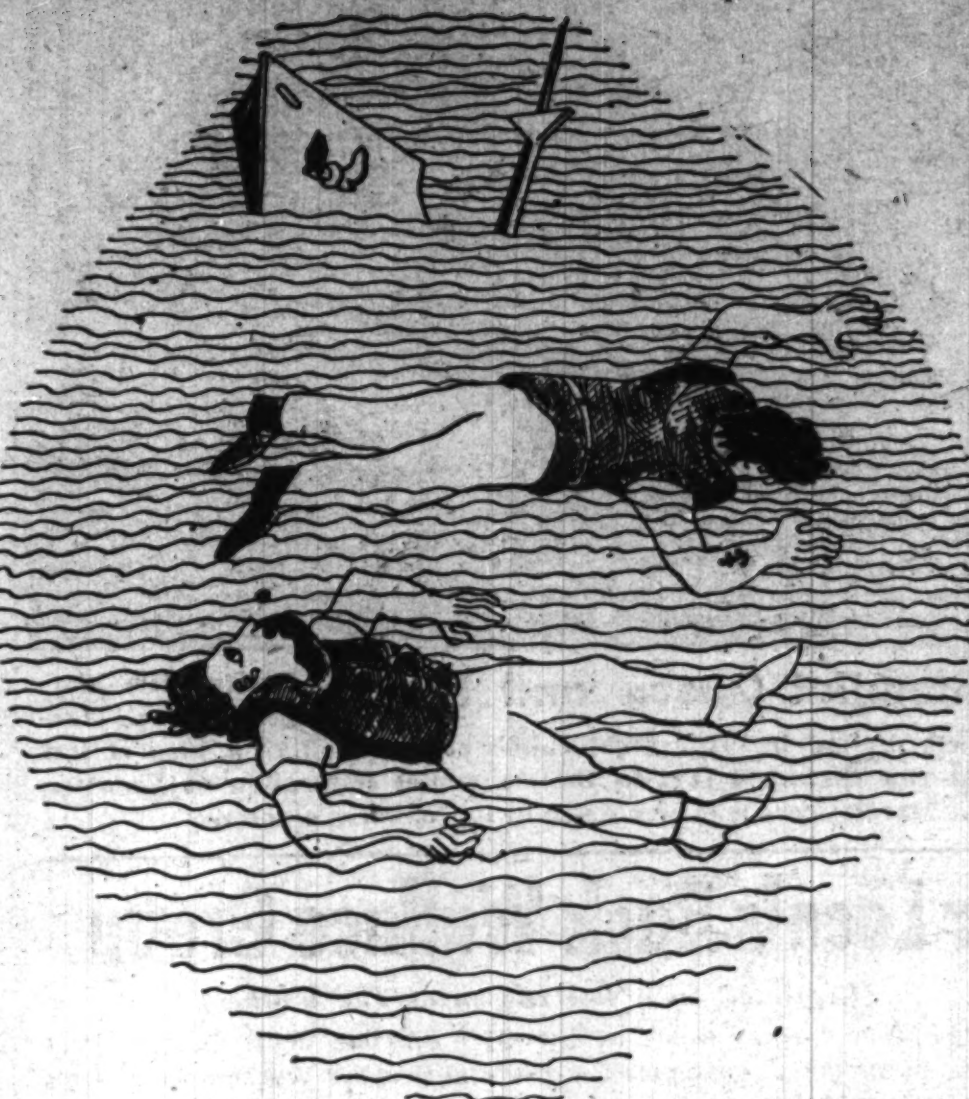
On this never-to-be-forgotten day it was my watch on deck from 4 to 8 a.m. Seven bells (7:20 a.m.) had just struck and we were preparing to go below for breakfast and four hours rest. The second mate yelled out to us above the storm to "sweat the lee



braces." Now, to explain this order a bit: the braces are the rigging by which the yards are hauled around and held to the wind and to "sweat" them meant to take up on the lee side the slack that had developed from the mad tossing of the ship during the night.

So we lined up at the lee fore braces for a pull. Our whole watch, including the idlers (carpenters, sailmakers, donkeymen and cook) numbered eighteen. Mickey O'Brien, our chanter man, was first on the line, and singing out as best he could in the storm's roaring. After him came Ole, the Norwegian, then Dawson, then myself and next "Frenchy," with the rest of the watch strung out along the brace.

Just as we were about to pull and Mickey had stuck up "A Long Time Ago," the man at the wheel, Wilson, a Lowestoft fisherman and an excellent sailor, on the orders of the second mate put down his helm and brought the ship up a point or two into the wind. The purpose of this was to put more wind pressure upon the weather side of the yards, so we could take in the slack on the lee side. But it was a bad maneuver in such a



"They were just two more sailors lost off that great graveyard of deep water ships and men, Cape Horn."

terrific gale and it might easily have foundered the ship.

HARDLY had the ship come up a bit than she lost the swing of the swell and a monster sea boarded her weather side just opposite where we were working. With a roar the sea crashed across the deck full tilt at us. We could see it coming—a deadly avalanche of green-gray water. To the shout of "Look out, here she comes!" everyone grabbed what he could for safety. I dropped into the scupper and wrapped myself around an iron bulwark stanchion.

The heavy sea struck us and poured over the lee side of the ship like a Niagara. I still have a vivid recollection of how the tremendous lift of the water, as it went over the side, almost tore me loose and dragged me overboard with it.

As the Pegasus righted herself I got up, half strangled with the brine I had swallowed and wet to the skin. I stood waist deep in water. Soon the ship shook herself free of the water on deck and we finished sweating the lee fore braces. We then went aft to the mainmast to repeat the process there.

But suddenly the second mate, from the weather side of the deck, looked sharply at us, crossed over and yelled out above the storm, "Where's the watch?" We began to count ourselves. One was missing. It was Ole the Norwegian, who had stood just in front of me as we hauled in the fore brace. Something sharp and chill struck my heart. At once I knew that death had passed by my elbow. The second mate ordered me to the fo'c'sle to look for Ole. But we knew it was useless. We knew he had gone over the side in the great sea we had shipped just a while ago.

THE watch below stopped eating when I asked for Ole, for they realized what had happened. In the meantime our watch on deck had counted themselves again and found still another missing! It was "Frenchy," who had stood exactly behind me. He from one side of me, and Ole from the other side, has been carried overboard. And no one had seen or heard them go! They had simply vanished, swallowed by the rush of the sea and washed over the side without sight or sound.

The skipper and the two mates talked together a minute or two as to what should be done. They told us an attempt to heave the ship to (bring her to a stop) or to put her about (turn her around)

would founder her and send us all to the bottom. Also it would be utterly impossible for a ship's boat to live in such a sea, even if we could launch one. Besides, twenty minutes had elapsed since Ole and "Frenchy" had been swept overboard, and as the Pegasus was logging sixteen knots, the lost sailors were already five or six miles astern and probably drowned by then or slashed to death by the huge beaks of hungry albatrosses. So the Captain declared nothing could be done. We of the crew made no answer, but later among ourselves in the fo'c'sle we agreed that any attempt to rescue the two men would have been suicidal.

The Pegasus sailed right on with the furious storm behind her. Powerless to assist them, we left poor Ole and "Frenchy" to their fate "off the pitch of the Horn." Later, according to the time-honored custom, we divided their few things amongst us.

Who they were, where they lived, or whether they had families we never knew, and I doubt if the ship's officers did either. They were just two more sailors, unknown and unsung, lost off that great graveyard of deep-water ships and men, Cape Horn.

Paradise

TOWARDS the end of 1903, we were aboard the three-masted British bark, County of Cardigan, laying in Talcahuano Bay, Chile, loading wheat for Queenstown, Ireland. Talcahuano, not far from Patagonia, is one of the southernmost ports in the world. Fierce gales suddenly develop there, and often ships are driven ashore and wrecked. There were no docks in this port, the wind-jammers lying out in the bay to load their cargoes from lighters. In view of the grave danger from storms, the ships had to be ready to stand out to sea at a moment's notice. So shore leave for the crews was highly restricted, our ship allowing only two men to go ashore each Saturday night, for a 24-hour stay.

THIS limited shore leave was a great grief to our crew who, after long months of ship life, were thoroughly sex-starved and land-hungry. But we had to make the best of it. Each Saturday night we drew lots to decide upon the two men to go ashore. The first winners were Ned Lyndon and Jim Macklin.

Ned and Jim duly went ashore, while the crew impatiently awaited their return on Sunday to learn their experiences. When the two

got back aboard it was an alluring story they told, while the crew in the dingy fo'c'sle sat about, enraptured. Through Saturday night, they said, they had been royally entertained by Chilean girls in a swell establishment frequented mostly by Chilean army and navy officers. The girls were beautiful black-eyed, long-tressed hoults, overflowing with spontaneous affection and passion for the two eager sailors. It was indeed a paradise, and the woman-starved crew listened hungrily while Ned and Jim recounted their thrilling adventures.

SATURDAY slowly rolled around once again and, according to the rule, also the shore-leave lottery. Ned and Jim gave the two lucky winners detailed instructions on how to locate the house with the lovely girls, upon whose beauty and tenderness they had not ceased to expand during the whole week. Noting down the directions carefully, the two sailors, with five Chilean dollars apiece, went ashore for a night's gaiety.

Next day they came back disappointed and angry. Several hours the previous night they had spent looking for Ned's and Jim's paradise. But in vain. They bawled out Ned and Jim for giving them wrong information. This only stimulated the latter to enlarge still more upon the golden charms of their girl friends. And so it went week after week, with sailors going ashore and not finding the place, and with Ned and Jim pretty thoroughly discredited but still sticking to the story of their voluptuous adventures.

Finally "Cockney" Neal and I drew the lucky lots and we went ashore, also resolved to prove or disprove the existence of the now almost legendary paradise of Ned and Jim. We duly went to Manchester Kate's and followed the other minute directions we had received aboard ship from Ned Lyndon. But we, too, found nothing, although we branched out in our search, frisking the whole town, which was not a large one.

We went into a dozen houses, usually terrible in their squalor and filth. One, I recall, was an especially tough-looking joint. The "reception" room was a small dance hall. The floors were of earth, and as it was the rainy season they were slippery and wet. In the middle of the hall was a dingy coal oil lamp, hung high to keep it out of the way of the frequent fights. In one corner sat an old, weazened woman picking at a guitar. The "girls" mostly from forty upwards, are dirty and unkempt. Their naked legs were thickly spattered with mud, and all were maudlin drunk. Half a dozen drunken soldiers surged about the place.

COCKNEY and I were no sooner in this den than we wished ourselves outside. But the "girls" objected to our going, and the several soldiers were also in a belligerent mood, resenting our evident lack of enthusiasm for their lady friends. It looked as though there would be knife play, but we managed to get out with whole skins. After this we gave up in disgust our hunt for Ned's and Jim's gentle hoults. But these two worthies were not impressed by our failure any more than they had been by that of the others. They still clung to their original story.

(Continued tomorrow)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., N.Y.C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for \$2.

Around the Dial

Berlin Crisis Subject Of Town Meeting Discussion

By Bob Lauter

"WHAT SHOULD WE DO in the Berlin Situation?" was the question discussed by Capt. Harry Butcher, Erika Mann, and Dennis W. Brogan, at the last session of America's Town Meeting (WJZ-ABC, 8:30-9:30, Tuesdays).

Butcher, a former aide to Eisenhower, defended the present policy of the American military in Berlin, and in doing so, he revealed an amazingly shallow mind. Dr. Brogan, a visiting Cambridge professor, took what he fondly believed a "middle course," disagreeing with both Butcher and Erika Mann—but landing squarely by the side of Butcher to whose evasive arguments he added only the shibboleths of the classroom.

Erika Mann's position on the question was the most interesting of all. In what was otherwise a good presentation, she revealed two important weaknesses which only added confusion. The first of these is an almost psychopathic hatred of all Germans, regardless of class position or politics. The second was the failure to understand the Soviet Union in relation to its historic accomplishment of building socialism.

Miss Mann began by stating an important truth of the Berlin situation. The American military had good reason to be in Berlin as long as this city was headquarters for the four-power administration of Germany. But, she said, the State Department forfeited any right to be in Berlin the minute it declared an independent Western German state and refused to consider Germany as an entity. Our policy makers chose to stay put in Berlin, however, and wait for Soviet moves on the basis of which to create a crisis atmosphere.

Another point she made—and could have made more strongly, I believe—is that our "European allies" (Marshall Plan governments) are frightened by our Berlin policy. Nobody, said Miss Mann, wants war in order to save face for our policy makers.

Again, she pointed out that if the current negotiations over Berlin are successful, we can not expect that the military will remain in Berlin without offering something in exchange. The Soviets are not going to give away something for nothing.

She was very successful in bringing out that the Berlin situation was a result of the breaking of the Potsdam agreement on the part of the American State Department.

The question period brought out more fully the negative side of Miss Mann's exposition. To a question concerning the protection of democratic elements in Germany, she replied that she doesn't believe there are enough Germans with a democratic spirit to be worth fighting over. Such an approach obscures the importance of the fight to rid Germany of the cartels, the junkers, and the Nazi master-minds, who are now being bottle-fed in the Western Zone.

She defended Poland from the charge that it is "Soviet dominated," and then said that she didn't like Russians, thought they were ill-mannered, and their ideology was "horrid!" Perhaps this was what led her to the astounding conclusion that although we have no right in Berlin, we should not get out now because we would "lose face." The breaking of treaties and the illegal occupation of territory "saves face!" Then she swung back to the very valid statement that if we want to improve relations with the Soviet Union, we must convince that country that we do not plan to make war by the summer of 1949.

Capt. Butcher, incidentally, offered a wonderful insight into Wall Street diplomacy when he stated that a 70-group air force would help Marshall in negotiations with the Soviet Union! That generous, altruistic Marshall Plan!

Books:

'Future Mr. Dolan; Fascist's Genesis

By Robert Friedman

THE FUTURE MR. DOLAN is Charles Gorham's savage and effective portrait of a young heel on the road to riches and power. The novelist's Mattie Dolan is a lad who knows all the angles, a veteran of

the tallend of the war who spent most of the war years in an aircraft factory, having left school to do so. Mattie's symbol of the good life is his uncle Fred, who makes it quick and easy as a block marketer and spends it the same way on fast women and slow horses.

But Mattie learns that there is even a better road to wealth and

tough, usually authentic. His writing is paradoxically least effective when his first person-telling of the Dolan story attains a greater degree of maturity and complexity than is credible for his hero. Here and there, too, there seems to be more than a trace of influence or mechanical imitation of the Studs Lonigan trilogy.

THE FUTURE MR. DOLAN, by Charles Gorham. Dial Press, New York. 300 pp. \$2.

power than Uncle Fred's. He learns it from the latter's unpleasant death at the hands of his irate gangster partners and from Fred's sententious advice: "The best thing to be is a businessman—steal legal, steal like a gentleman, and who can touch you?"

The author is unsparing in his description of the Yorkville youth, molded in a divided home of a beaten father and a drunken, tawdry mother. Mattie Dolan is the prototype of the fascist not through conviction but because he learns that there are those who pay well to have progressive rallies broken up; because he learns that he can assault and hold up Jews or Negroes and many in power will look the other way.

Gorham's dialogue is crisp,

basically successful as a novel both because Mattie Dolan is completely believable as a person and because the author makes understandable how he got that way and why his future road is charted.

What is out of focus, and what has barred The Future Mr. Dolan from greater achievement is the author's own attitude toward his hero. Here is not merely hate and exposure but almost a capitulation. The Mattie Dolans are unbeatable, the novel seems to say. The rest of the world, sentimentalists, stand no chance against them. The novel concludes with Mattie, armed with Fred's \$10,000 bequest, legally cleared in his sweetheart's death, prepared to storm again the ramshackle of New York. The implication is overwhelming that, remaining tough enough, he can't miss.



GROUCHO MARX
Play he co-authored reaches
Broadway next month.

Ten Shows Set for Bway

Ten shows are scheduled for Broadway openings in September as against the five that came in during the same month, last year. The first event is scheduled for Sept. 7 when Oscar Hammerstein will bring back his touring revival of Show Boat for a limited engagement at the City Center. Other events:

Sept. 9—Hilarities of 1949, a revue with Morey Amsterdam at the Adelphi Theatre.

Sept. 15—Small Wonder, an intimate revue at the Coronet.

Sept. 16—Heaven on Earth, a musical comedy starring Peter Lind Hayes at the Century.

Sept. 17—Sundown Beach, a postwar drama by Beaulieu Brewer, at the Belasco.

Sept. 20—Magdalena an operetta with music by Brazil's noted composer Villa-Lobos, at the Ziegfeld.

Sept. 21—A Story for Strangers, Marc Connelly's first new play in years, at the Royale.

Sept. 22—Town House, a play by Gertrude Tonkonogy, at the National.

Sept. 27—April Fool, a comedy by Groucho Marx and Edward Chodorov.

Sept. 30—Edward My Son, London's dramatic hit, by Robert Morley and Noel Langley, starring Morley; at the Martin Beck.

Book Note

Through a study of the leading figures in American political history and their relation to the main ideas and trends of their times, Richard Hofstadter considers our history in The American Political Tradition and the Men Who Made It, to be published by Alfred A. Knopf on Sept. 14.

Chapters are devoted to the principal statesmen from the Founding Fathers to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The author views Lincoln as less a liberal leader and democrat than is usually thought, and more of a politician, compromising and yielding to popular demand, with Theodore Roosevelt demonstrated to have used his supposedly anti-trust Progressive Party for the advantage of Wall Street. Richard Hofstadter is assistant professor history at Columbia University.

What is lacking in The Future Mr. Dolan is any real evidence of the social forces working, not as a destructive agent in society, but to build a new world. Only the symbolic choice of Mattie's hardly drawn brother, Rusty, a vague progressive, though a conscious participant in the war, reminds the reader that the Mattie Dolans have powerful antagonists other than the men with the cash and those on the make.

Charles Gorham is a writer of power, nonetheless, and The Future Mr. Dolan says with considerable skill and vigor some of the truths about Yorkville, New York and the U. S. A. in this, the atomic age.

Today's Film:

Mermaid Tale Sluggish Fantasy

By Herb Tank

Hollywood has a tough time with fantasy. Somehow the sheer size, weight and enormous technical achievement of Hollywood weighs heavily on things light and fanciful. Fantasy alone seems incapable of

moving such things as the cornerstone of the Chase National Bank, and it invariably looks as if it were trying to do just that, while tripping the Hollywood fantastic. Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid heaves and puffs uphill all the way, its gears grinding like mad. As fantasy it never coasts gaily downhill, and therefore never really comes off.

The Mr. Peabody of the title is

MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID. Universal-International. Directed by Irving Pichel. Screenplay by Nunnally Johnson from the novel Peabody's Mermaid by Guy and Constance Jones. With William Powell and Ann Blyth. At the Winter Garden.

a proper Boston gent who hooks an honest-to-God mermaid while on a fishing trip in the Caribbean. The gentleman from Beantown becomes quite fond of the little mermaid.

Ditto she or him. The situation gets kind of fishy when the mermaid bites some other wench and causes Mr. Peabody's jealous wife to run out on him. In the last reel a psychiatrist pitches in and solves all.

WRITER Nunnally Johnson has managed to write quite a number of foolishly funny items. Trapped this time by the seemingly clever idea of a mermaid romanticizing a proper Bostonian he somehow was never able to get the idea to take him anywhere, nor for that matter was scriptwriter Johnson able to take the idea anywhere.

As the Beantown gentleman, actor William Powell does as well as the script allows. Ann Blyth, who could be attractive portraying an amoeba, looks quite nice as a mermaid, too.

British 'Escape' Orderly and Dull

By Herb Tank

In making a film out of John Galsworthy's Escape the British have thrown in some up to date props but the problem posed and some of the gentle irony of the author re-

considerably. The Galsworthy hero in Escape gets accidentally involved in murder because he chooses to treat a prostitute with well bred consideration. Being a lively chap he finds it annoying to be confined in prison. He escapes, roams the countryside, and for the rest of the

ESCAPE. Directed by Joseph I. Mankiewicz. Produced by William Perleberg. Screenplay by Philip Dunne. With Rex Harrison, Peggy Cummins and William Hartnell.

film presents various citizens with the moral problem of what one should do when faced with a likable, but escaped, convict. Since this is a movie, the problem is most often presented to the young lady of the film. Since she solves the problem by falling in love with him in an early reel the film moves along for a good part of the time without real conflict, and therefore without real interest for this spectator.

The Galsworthy problem plays may have been quite provocative in their time. The intervening years have moved so rapidly and so violently that Mr. Galsworthy's somewhat leisurely method and his restraint come out a little on the dull side, even when presented in the hopped up medium of the movies with its emphasis (in Escape) on the chase.

The modern trappings tend to smother the play in the film ver-

sion. Only the final scenes in the church really retain the quality and the feeling, and possibly the real intention, of the play.

The performances are competent. Rex Harrison does the hero in easy fashion and Peggy Cummins presents the girl of the piece in her strangely metallic manner. Neatest performances in the film is William Hartnell's version of the Inspector.

Joseph Mankiewicz's direction is orderly and direct, and never very exciting.

Escape opened at the Globe Saturday.

Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, will present a concert in honor of John Philip Sousa on the Central Park Mall Sunday afternoon Aug. 23. It was announced yesterday by Richard McCann, local president.

An 80-piece band, to be paid for by the American Federation of Musicians Recording and Transcription Fund, James C. Petrillo, president, will perform under the baton of three conductors who were for years associated with Sousa, the March King.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N. Y. Times

PAISAN

WORLD, 49th ST. (Lafayette) 10:30 A.M.

NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED

American Premiere NOW!
A stark, shocking picture of morality and guilt in post-war Germany...

MURDERERS AMONG US
COLE MURDER SING UNDER US

AVENUE PLAYHOUSE
8th Ave. 47th St. N.Y.C. 17-4200

A Data (Berlin) Production, released by Artkino

AN INTIMATE VIEW OF LIFE IN THE U.S.S.R. TODAY!

IN BRILLIANT NATIONAL COLOR! ARTKINO PRESENTS
AUGUST 14
Produced in U.S.S.R.
7th Ave. 42nd St. N.Y.C. 17-4200

RADIO PROGRAMS

WJZ-570 Kc.
WJZ-580 Kc.
WJZ-590 Kc.
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WJZ-610 Kc.
WJZ-620 Kc.

WJZ-1000 Kc.
WJZ-1100 Kc.
WJZ-1200 Kc.
WJZ-1300 Kc.
WJZ-1400 Kc.
WJZ-1500 Kc.

WJZ-1600 Kc.
WJZ-1700 Kc.
WJZ-1800 Kc.
WJZ-1900 Kc.
WJZ-2000 Kc.
WJZ-2100 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Frescott Robinson
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Harpsichord
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Music for Viola

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Brokenheart
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Barthage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Fait Barges
WQXR-Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-John E. Kennedy
WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day

WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
1:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
WOR-Favorite Melodies
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Listen to This
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladler Man
WJZ-Pilgrimage to Amsterdam
WQXR-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Bill Harrington
WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-Elliott Lawrence
WNYC-Music of the Theatre

WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-Stan Freeman
3:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hase
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Rita Mayo
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WQXR-In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Lum n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Kimer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness
WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-First Piano Quartet

WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Sound Off
WQXR-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Opera Memories
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WQXR-Giants vs. Yankees
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Stars in the Night
WQXR-Cabin B-15
9:00-WNBC-Elio Pinza
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WQXR-Our Miss Brooks
WJZ-Tomorrow's Tops
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsworld
9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
WJZ-Get Rich Quick

WQXR-Quint Fless
WQXR-Vaughn Monroe
WQXR-Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godth
WQXR-Vaughn Monroe
WOR-Philo Vance
WQXR-Buddy Clark
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin-News
10:30-WNBC-Appointment with Music
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Curt Massey Show
WQXR-Fredde Martin
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WOR-News; Music
WQXR-WJZ, WQXR, News; Music
11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake Show



Feathers and Fur Make Friends: Poking an inquisitive bill between "Butch's" paws, "Jim," a five-year old parakeet, finds that his pal is gnawing on a nut, a food which is not to his liking. The bird and squirrel are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robertson of Detroit. "Butch" was born in the Robertson attic and as he grew up became a devoted friend of the feathered pet.

Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Good :: Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run-Broadway

AMBAADOR Jimmy Lameur
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Murders Among Us
CAPITOL On An Island With You
CRITERION Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein
ELYSEE Naked Fury
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE The Assassins
GLOBE Escape
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNEGIE I Know Where I'm Going; Seventh Veil
LITTLE CARNEGIE Great Expectations; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
MAYFAIR Return of the Badmen
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART The Blue Angel
NEW EUROPE Unavailable
NEW YORK Stage Struck; The Dead Don't Dream
PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory
PARK AVENUE Unavailable
PIX Passionately
RKO PALACE Fort Apache; Jinx Money
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy
RIALTO Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RIVOLI So Evil My Love
ROXY Walls of Jericho
STANLEY August Fourteenth
STRAND Key Largo
WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
WORLD The Falcon

MANHATTAN

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
ART Give My Regards to Broadway
ARCADIA Bad Company; Song of Scheherazade
BEVERLY I See You
CITY Dr. Mabius; The Golden
COLONY Sleep My Love; Big City
34TH ST. Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
58TH ST. GRANDE Flying Gold; Background to Danger
GRACIE SQUARE Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Three Faces West
GRANADA Closed
IRVING PLACE Closed
LOEW'S CANAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S COMMODORE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S LEXINGTON The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
MONROE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
NORMANDIE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
PLAZA Paradise Case
RKO JEFFERSON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SUTTON Unavailable
TRIUMPH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TUDOR Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
YORK Terzan

West Side

ALDEN Top Hat; Invisible Man
APOLLO Lullaby; Frie From
ARCADE Back Street; South of Tahiti
BEACON I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
BELMONT El Cante del Clave
BRYANT Passionately; Sea Breeze
CARLTON House Across the Bay; Sand in COLUMBIA I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
DELMAR State Nice de Eliza; Don't Know
EDISON Great Expectations; Bedside Manner
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE On Approval
ELGIN Sleep My Love; Big City
GREENWICH Four Feathers; Drums
LAFFWIG Behind the 8-Ball
LOEW'S 58TH ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQUARE Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S OLYMPIA The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LYRIC Drums; Four Feathers
MIDTOWN Fighting Father Dunne; Millie's Daughter
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE I See You
NEMO Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
NEW ARSTEDAM Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
RIVERSIDE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RIVERA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

RKO COLONIAL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 81ST ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SAVOY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
SCHUYLER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
SELWYN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
77TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SQUIRE The Invaders; Commanded Strike at Dawn
STODARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STUDIO 65 Per Culp de una Mujer; South of Rio Grande
SYMPHONY Ride the Pink Horse; Dumbly Ride Again
TERRACE O.S.S.; Swamp Fire
THALIA Beauty and the Beast
TIMES I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
TIMES SQUARE Mysterious Doctor; On the Old Spanish Trail
TIVOLI Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
TOWN Fighting Father Dunne; Romance on the High Seas
WAVERLY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
YORKTOWN I See You; Blondie's Daughter

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Women From Tangiers; Stand in LOEW'S APOLLO Angel and the Badman; Girl From God's Country
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S VICTORIA Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
RKO ALHAMBRA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 125TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO REGENT Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Washington Heights

ALPINE I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
DALE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
DORSET I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
EMPRESS The Raven; I Love You
GEM You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
HEIGHTS Scudda Hoo, Scudda Tay; Winged Victory
LANE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S INWOOD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S RIO Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S 175TH ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
RKO COLISEUM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO HAMILTON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
UPTOWN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

BRONX

AOE Sgt. Salgon; The Flame (Superman Serial)
Sun. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ALLERTON Unavailable
ASCOT Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
BEACH Unavailable
BEDFORD Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BURKE Homecoming; Close Up
CIRCLE Silver River; Women in White
CONCOURSE Homecoming; Close Up
DE LUXE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
EARL Fort Apache
FENWAY Homecoming; Close Up
GLOBE Big Town After Dark; Life Begins at College
FREEMAN Silver River; Women in White
LIDO Silver River; Women in White
LOEW'S AMERICAN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S ELMORE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S GRAND Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S NATIONAL Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S 107TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S PARADISE The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Sat. Letter From Unknown Woman; Sun. Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S SPOONER Green Grass of Wyoming; Paradise Case
LOEW'S VICTORY Big City; Blondie's Anniversary
MOHOLU Sleep My Love; Big City
NEW RITZ The Griffin; Pursued
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO CASTLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO CHESTER Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO FRANKLIN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO FORDHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PELHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO ROYAL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
ROOSEDALE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
SQUARE Sleep My Love; Big City
TUXEDO Sleep My Love; Big City
UNIVERSITY Friends; Prince of Madcap
VALENTINE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
YARD Unavailable
ZENITH Sat. Show of Stars; Back Street; Come Home

BROOKLYN-Downtown

LOEW'S MELBA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MAJESTIC Holzapoppin; Argentine Nights
MOMART I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill
PARAMOUNT Foreign Affair; Shoggy
RKO ALBEE Street With No Name
RKO ORPHEUM Drums; Four Feathers
STRAND Old Los Angeles; Inside Story
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sleep My Love; Blondie's Anniversary
TERMINAL Sleep My Love; Big City
TIVOLI Concorilla; Borneo

Park Slope

CARLETON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PROSPECT Drums; Four Feathers
SANDERS Sleep My Love; Big City

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Silver River; Women in White
LINCOLN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BEDFORD The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BREVOORT Tarzan
NATIONAL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
SAVOY Four Feathers; Drums

Brownsville

BILTMORE Unavailable
LOEW'S PALACE The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S PREMIER Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STONE Unavailable
SUPREME Unavailable
SUTTER Unavailable

Crown Heights

CARROLL Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
CONGRESS Saigon; The Flame
CROWN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S KAMEO Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S PITKIN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S WARWICK I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
RKO REPUBLIC Drums; Four Feathers
ROGERS State of the Union; Red Stallion
STADIUM Four Feathers; Drums
SUTTER Hell's Devils; Gung Ho

Flatbush

ALBERMARLE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
ASTOR Silence is Golden; Youth in Revolt
AVALON Concorilla; Borneo
AVENUE D Homecoming; Close Up
AVENUE U Homecoming; Close Up
BEVERLY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
CLARIDGE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
COLLEGE Saigon; The Flame
ELM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
FARRAGUT Tarzan
GRANADA Fighting Father Dunne; Out of the Blue
JEWEL Man I Love; Criminal Court
KENT State of the Union; Red Stallion
KINGWAY Four Feathers; Drums
LEADER Holiday in Mexico; Tarzan
LINDEN Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S KINGS Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
MARINE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
MAYFAIR Sleep of the Union; Red Stallion
MIDWOOD Concorilla; Borneo
NOSTRAND Saigon; The Flame
PARKSIDE Angelina; Claudette
PATIO Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
QUENTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RIALTO Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
RKO KENMORE Drums; Four Feathers
RUGBY State of the Union; Red Stallion
TRAYMORE Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
TRIANGLE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
VOGUE Barber of Seville; Lulu di Lammorser

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
OCEANA Tarzan
RKO TILYU Drums; Four Feathers
SHEEPSHEAD Romance on the High Seas; Tarzan
SURF Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TUXEDO Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
DENTON Goldwyn Follies; Lad Show
ELECTRA Diamond Horseshoe; Come Out Fighting
FORTWAY Dead Reckoning; Rocky
HARBOR Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S ALPINE The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
FORTWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
PARK Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RITZ Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO AYER Stunned Horsemans; Come Out Fighting
RKO BRIDGE ROAD Sleep My Love; Big City
STANLEY The Ship Girls; War of the Witches

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
LOEW'S BORO PARK I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S 45TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MARLBORO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
WALKER Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE Captive Wild Women; Drums of the Congo
LOEW'S GATES Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RIDGEWOOD Sleep My Love; Big City
RIVOLI Key Witness; Glamor Girl
RKO BUSHWICK Drums; Four Feathers
RKO MADISON Drums; Four Feathers
WILLIAMSBURG
ALBA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
COMMODORE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
KISMET Unavailable
LOEW'S BROADWAY Men of Texas; The Storm
MARCUS Unavailable
RAINBOW Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC I See You; Blondie's Anniversary

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Drums; Four Feathers
BROADWAY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
GRAND Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S TRIBORO Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
STEINWAY Less Wolf in London; Mary Lou
STRAND I See You; Blondie's Anniversary

Bayside

BAYSIDE Homecoming; Close Up
GORONA Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
LOEW'S PLAZA Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
VICTORY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
INWOOD Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
MIDWAY Drums; Four Feathers
TRYLON Homecoming; Close Up

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MAYFAIR Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ROOSEVELT Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO KEITHS Drums; Four Feathers
TOWN Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
UTOPIA State of the Union; Red Stallion

Jamaica

ARTON State of the Union; Red Stallion
Panhallie Sun. State of the Union; Red Stallion
AUSTIN Saigon; The Flame
BELLAIRES Sleep My Love; Big City
CASINO Homecoming; Close Up
CARLTON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

CAMBRIA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
COMMUNITY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
CROSSBAY Sleep My Love; Big City
DRAKE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
GARDEN Flying Gold; Background to Danger
JAMAICA Mary Lou; Less Wolf in London
KEITHS I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
LAURELTON Silver River; Toddy the Rough Rider
LEFFERTS Sleep My Love; Big City
LINDEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LITTLE NECK Johnny Story; Rocky
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S VALENCIA The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S WILLARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
OASIS Sat. Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
Sun. Homecoming; Close Up
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
MERRICK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
OASIS Homecoming; Close Up
QUEENS Slave Ship; My Darling Clementine
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Saigon; The Flame
ROOSEVELT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO ALDEN I See You; Blondie's Anniversary
ST. ALBANS Blood and Sand; I Walk Up Screaming
Father Dunne Sun. Blood and Sand; I Walk Up Screaming
SAVOY Tarzan

Rockaway

GEN Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
PARK Paradise Case
RKO COLUMBIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO STRAND Drums; Four Feathers

Woodside

ELIOT Stiffing Pretty; My Girl Tina
GENTRY South of Pigeon Pass; When Thelma Meets Thelma
40RD ST. Concorilla; Borneo
HOBART Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
ROOSEVELT Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's Alsop brothers gloat over our so-called victory in Greece because "Eastern Mediterranean is believed saved from Russian control." Confusing policy for dollars, the Alsops insist American policy did the job but admit that "the guerrillas are not yet beaten, the Greek economy is still unhealthy, and above all the Greek government is still no model of either efficiency or liberal democracy."

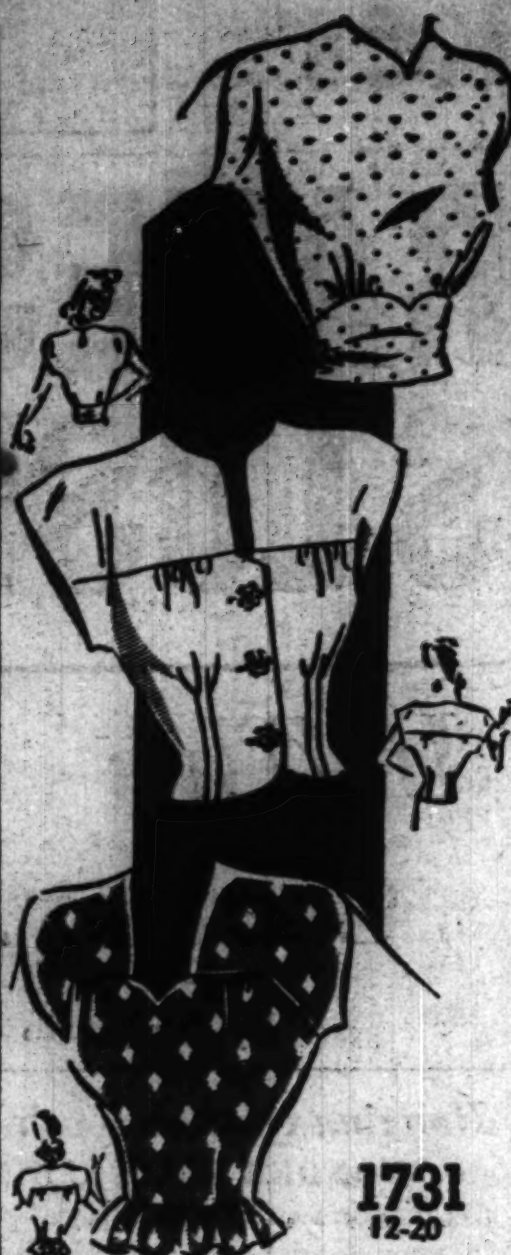
THE NEWS sees a new boom coming up which will last at least another 12 months. Labor will be scarce, it notes, and maybe Gerie the Riveter in the factories may be needed when the youth are drafted. The News concludes that prices are bound to go still higher.

THE STAR sees the problems of the DP's as needing immediate correction, and puts much hope in a statement by Sen. Alexander Wiley of the Senate Judiciary Committee that if the prejudiced DP act passed by Congress proves unfair to anyone he will "personally support changes."

THE TIMES greets the new rump Korean government sponsored by the U. S., and excuses its existence of a police force "which, unfortunately, still uses many of the Japanese-taught methods of suppression of democratic processes." But these methods are needed, adds the Times.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander worries that "ERP is just fattening up the calf for Stalin's slaughter. Certainly it is not 'containing' Communism, because even in this preliminary showdown most of the Marshall Plan countries are not going our way."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN's Karl H. Von Wiegand reports that the Soviet Union is working on a "great peace plan" to be presented some time in the fall which will be "so broad in scope that they will be startling and surprising, and will make an earnest appeal in America and in every other country to those who want peace." Von Wiegand says the news comes to him via courier in the mountains of southern Italy where he now is. But the Soviets drive hard bargains, warns Hearst's globe trotter.

1731
12-20

You'll need just one yard of fabric to make each of these lovely blouses! They're so simple to sew and will be perfect to accompany your new fall skirts.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires one yard of 39-inch fabric for each blouse.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Kitchen Kues

CUCUMBER-ONION RELISH

Peel and slice 4 large Bermuda onions, wash 2 medium cucumbers and slice. Soak sliced cucumbers and onions in salted ice water for two (2) hours. Drain, dry and combine with ½-cup salad dressing, ¼-cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon celery salt. Serve after relish marinates one hour.

APPLESAUCE GRAHAM CRACKER CRUMBS

3 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
4 cups applesauce
1 tbs. melted margarine

Cover bottom of a greased baking dish with crumbs, about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Add thick layer of applesauce to fill pan ¾-full. Cover top with rest of graham crackers that have been mixed with melted margarine and remainder of brown sugar. Bake 20-30 minutes in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bronx ALP Led by Isacson Battles Three-Party Gangup

(Continued from Page 5)

president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, is the ALP candidate against Democrat Charles A. Buckley, whose sole claim to fame is his loyalty to Boss Flynn.

One of the important aspects of their campaign will be to root the ALP more deeply into the districts and create an effective local political apparatus on a permanent basis.

T-H CENTRAL ISSUE

In the 26th C.D., where the Democrats are running C. C. McGrath against Rep. Potts, the GOP incumbent, the central issue of the battle promises to be the Taft-Hartley law. Potts voted in favor of the law, which is why Flynn felt it was impossible to endorse him, although by harrasing a coalition with the ALP he virtually guaranteed Potts' re-election.

The drama of the battle in the 26th centers around the person of the ALP's candidate, who is the outstanding labor victim of the Taft-Hartley law in this city—Nicholas Carnes, president of Local 1250 of the CIO Department Store Workers. Carnes is one of the group of labor leaders who have been harassed and threatened with contempt indictments by the Hartley Labor Committee for refusing to submit to political prying by the committee and for refusing to file anti-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

The hypocrisy of Flynn's refusal to endorse Potts is revealed when the Democratic endorsements for the State Legislature are examined. The Republicans endorsed by Flynn had no opportunity to vote on the Taft-Hartley law, since they were in the State Legislature.

BACKED CONDON-WADLIN LAW

But they did have an opportunity to vote on a law equally bad—Gov. Dewey's Condon-Wadlin law, which preceded the Taft-Hartley law by a year. And they voted for this bill down the line.

For State Senate, the ALP has put up a strong ticket in the five Bronx districts, headed by two prominent local figures in the 25th and 26th S.D., which cover the territory of the Isacson congressional district. These two candidates—Sol Salz and Myron Holtzman—have an excellent chance of winning along with Isacson and ousting the Democrats. Both are outstanding community leaders associated with the progressive fights carried on in the ALP. Their opponents are Sen. Arthur Wachtel in the 25th and

Louis Bennett running in the 26th in place of Sen. Isidore Dollinger, who is Isacson's opponent.

In the 24th district the ALP candidate is Benjamin Weinberger running against an incumbent Democrat, Sen. Sidney A. Fine. In the 27th and 28th districts the ALP is running against incumbent Republicans, Sens. Paul A. Fino and Charles V. Scanlan. The ALP candidates are Barney Rosenstein and Charles J. Hendley, former president of the CIO Teachers Union.

In the race for Assembly seats, the ALP is conceded a strong chance in the six districts where the vote for proportional representation went against Flynn last year—the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th.

The 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th A.D.s are all part of the Isacson district and a strong slate has been put up there so as to give the ALP the opportunity to capitalize on every possible supporter in the area. In the 4th A.D., the candidate is Mrs. Helen M. Frederick, a leading Irish-American figure in the district and one of the most active fighters on housing and consumer issues.

In the 5th A.D., center of the big Puerto Rican population of the

area, the candidate is Jose Ramos-Lopez, who made a strong race two years ago and who this year is given an excellent chance of winning. In the solidly Jewish working class district, the 6th A.D., the candidate is Bella Ballynson, a leader of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

NAME NEGRO CANDIDATE

In the 7th A.D. the Bronx has an excellent opportunity to elect to office the first Negro in its history, the popular Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, one of the outstanding religious leaders in the entire country. In the 8th A.D., where the ALP has been the second party since 1944, the candidate is Irving Gurfield, who polled more than 12,000 votes in 1946, or 27 percent of the total, in a four-cornered race.

Other ALP Assembly candidates are:

1st A.D.—Irving Thiele
2nd A.D.—Doris Koppelman
3rd A.D.—William Frankfurt
9th A.D.—John J. Zito
10th A.D.—Bertha H. Marx
11th A.D.—Joseph Nicolsia
12th A.D.—Louis Stone
13th A.D.—Harold Ferman

(Tomorrow—Max Gordon on the lineup in Brooklyn).



Seeks Economic Dictatorship: Holding his head to his head, French Premier Andre Marie is shown at session of National Assembly as he fought for measure to give rightwing government virtual economic dictatorship. At right, with hands folded in his lap is Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who threatened to resign if the measure was defeated. The bill was passed.

Entries, Selections

Saratoga Entries

Saratoga entries for Monday, Aug. 16. Clear and fast. Post 2:30 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Freddie's Game 113 Proposition 115
Phecia 108 a-Lennie Boy 113
Little Keith 116 * Tell Me How 113
Around Town 121 Mr Pickwick 113
Cacique II 113 Hedron 118
Grian 111 Valor 118
Pretty Valley 117 Set Point 117
Boston Babette 112 a-Sir Gallascene 117
* Manola 115
a-J Hattie entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Blenlin 112 * Musician 106
Jim Day 113 Bull Lead 113
Sun-Ember 117 Joey's Pal 120
Misaki 112 Muffy 112
* Shellback 108
Beaming Light 107

THIRD—about 1 1/4 miles; hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Spring Poppel 132 Isseyou 137
Mill Point 150 Hattie K 145
* Ringo 135 Wexford 137
* Racket 130 b-Tolanthe 141
Walter Raleigh 150 * Jordan 150
a-Boomerang 137 Banner Ladle 150
a-Smedley 132 b-Scarlet Thorn 150
a-MacLeod-Winlockan entry, b-Weird entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; maiden; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Nilder 114 * Grandma G 109
* Grey Queen 107 Laurins 114
Flawless Pearl 114 Blamming 114
Pray De 114 * Lady Dabney 109
Harry Banner 114 * College Girl 107
FIFTH—5 miles; allowance; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Hydraz 115 Renegade 109
Romador 115 Flaring Home 111

Saint Lye 113
Liberty Road 113
SIXTH—6 furlongs; Sanford stakes; 3-year-olds; added \$7,500.
Slambang 108 b-Dryfly 113
Prince Quest 120 The Admiral 123
Harborton 113 b-Barfoot Boy 113
Hero 113 a-Swordtown 113
a-Blue Counsellor 113
a-Akerberg-Simmons entry, b-Cain Hay stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
a-Quarter Pole 113 Conflict 106
Dart By 110 a-Ready Jock 111
Final Touch 113 Dole 111
Blif II 122 Gasparilla 121
Blif Tag 103
a-C V Whitney entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Picardy Belle 108 Army March 106
Goblin 119 Gay Gazel 106
a* Ferry Pilot 108 Mr Pleat 106
Berulle 113 a-Narcissus 113
a-Market stable entry. * 5, ** 10, *** 10
the asc. Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1-Phecia, Hedron, Little Keith
2-Musician, Muffy, Joey's Pal
3-Ringo, Hattie K, Wexford
4-Lady Dabney, Grandma G, Laurins
5-Saint Lye, Romancer, Liberty Road
6-The Admiral, Harborton, Hero
7-Quarter Pole, Gasparilla, Dart By
8-Goblin, Mr. Pleat, Army March

Weigh Conn. 3d Party Slate

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.—The state committee of the Connecticut People's Party will meet tomorrow night to determine its position in the race for Governor.

The People's Party is the state's affiliate of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Thomas I. Emerson, former chief enforcement officer of OPA and a Yale Law Professor, is the Party's governorship candidate. But nomination of former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles by the Democrats over the week-end has presented the Party with a new situation which the state committee will canvass.

Bowles, who was considered an ardent New Dealer when associated with the Roosevelt Administration, is a member of the Americans for Democratic Action.

He was nominated by acclamation at Saturday's state democratic convention after Thomas J. Dodd, a more regular Democrat favored by most of the machine bosses, withdrew his bid in the interests of "party harmony."

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

GIRL seeks apt to share, can supply furniture. IL 9-4289, eve.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

DAILY WORKER staffer facing eviction, third child on way. Please call editorial dept. if you hear of an apt or house in the city or within commuting distance. Winterized summer home until next June would be fine.

GIRL to be deported to N.J. unless she finds room(s), furn. or unfurn., or apt to share, midtown. Days DL 4-5564; eves. WA 8-5457.

FOR SALE

SILVER PLATED FLATWARE—23 piece set—service for 4, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer research organization. Regular price \$82.50, Special 25% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors 143 - 4th Ave. near 14th St. OR 2-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 2-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

HELP WANTED

COMPTONIST, rapid, experienced, some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential, good salary. Apply Box 224, Daily Worker.

SERVICES

FLOORS SCRAPED and finished like new. Reasonable. Call GR 9-7123, evenings.

SOFA BOTTOMS \$12. CHAIR \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Reupholster chair \$24. Boro Upholstery. SH 3-9635.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendell. JE 6-8000, day-night.

LARGE TRUCK available; apartment moving, long distance hauling, summer resort jobs; rock-bottom rates; Jack's Trucking. WA 4-8531.

RATES

5 words to a line (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads: Rate per line Daily Weekend

1 insert 40c 30c

3 consec. inserts 30c 40c

7 consec. inserts 30c 30c

Commercial Ads:

1 insert 50c 60c

3 consec. inserts 40c 50c

7 consec. inserts 30c 40c

HEADLINES

For Monday Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

DODGERS EDGE BRAVES 4-2 YANKS AND GIANTS LOSE TWO

Snider's 2-Run HR Margin for Branca

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—Ralph Branca shaded Johnny Sain in a guilt-edged pitching duel today as the Dodgers subdued the Braves 4 to 2. Thereby cutting Boston's lead in the National League race to three games. Duke Snider's two-run homer in the first inning proved the eventual margin of victory in knotting the crucial series at two-all before the Dodgers tallied single counters in the third and the ninth.

Branca posted his 15th win of the year as against seven defeats, but he was taken out with none

The Box Score

Brooklyn	abr h p a	Boston	abr h p a
Rackley	lf 5 1 2 0 0	Holmes	rf 4 1 2 0 0
Robinson	2b 4 0 0 1 1	Dark	ss 3 0 1 3 2
Hermanski	rf 3 2 2 5 0	Torgson	1b 3 0 0 1 0
Snider	cf 5 1 1 3 0	Elliot	3b 3 0 0 1 6
Reese	ss 2 0 1 1 0	Heath	lf 4 1 1 4 0
Edwards	c 4 0 1 7 0	Salkeld	c 3 0 1 5 0
Hodges	1b 4 0 1 7 1	b-Masi	c 1 0 0 0 0
Miksis	2b 2 0 1 1 0	McCormick	cf 4 0 0 1 0
a-Vaughan	1 0 0 0 0	Sisti	2b 4 0 2 2 3
Cox	3b 0 0 0 1 0	Sain	p 2 0 0 1 2
Branca	p 4 0 0 0 1	c-Conaster	1 0 0 0 0
Minnor	p 0 0 0 0 0		
Behrman	p 0 0 0 1 0		

Totals 35 4 10 27 3
a—Grounded out for Miksis in 8th.
b—Fanned for Salkeld in 8th.
c—Fanned for Sain in 9th.

Score by Innings:
Brooklyn 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Snider 2, Edwards, Hermanski, Dark, Heath. Two-base hits—Holmes, Rackley 2, Home runs—Snider, Heath, Stolen bases—Reese, Miksis, Hermanski, Sacrifices—Sain, Robinson. Double plays—Hodges (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Boston 7. Bases on balls—off Branca 2, Minner 1, Sain 4. Struck out by—Branca 3, Sain 4, Behrman 1. Hits and runs off—Branca 7 and 2 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Minner 0 and 0 in 2 1/3 innings; Behrman 0 and 0 in 1 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Ballantyne, Barlick, Barz and Dascoll. Attendance—23,420 paid. Time—2:38.

out in the eighth after giving a pass to Al Dark, the first Boston batter. Paul Minner succeeded Branca but was replaced by Hank Behrman before the inning ended and Behrman retired the Braves in order in the ninth. All seven of the Hub hits were made while Branca was on the mound.

Sain went the route, permitting 10 safeties, issuing four walks and fanning the same number of batters. It was Sain's 11th loss as compared with 15 triumphs and his 18th complete game.

Gene Hermanski obtained three hits in three times up, drew two passes and tallied a pair of runs.

Brooklyn 201 000 001—4 10 0
Boston 001 001 000—2 7 0

Branca, Minner (8), Behrman (8) and Edwards; Sain and Salkeld, Masi (9).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	67	42	.615	—
Philadelphia	67	45	.598	1 1/2
Boston	65	45	.591	2 1/2
NEW YORK	61	46	.570	5
Detroit	51	55	.481	14 1/2
St. Louis	43	63	.406	22 1/2
Washington	44	65	.404	23
Chicago	36	73	.330	31

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(No games scheduled)

Phils Cop 8-1 As Heintzelman Yields 1 Hit

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Philadelphia Phillies won both games of a doubleheader against the New York Giants today, coasting to an 8-1 triumph behind Ken Heintzelman's brilliant one-hit pitching in the opener and taking the nightcap, 7-5.

The one hit surrendered by Heintzelman in the first game was a seventh-inning triple by Whitey Lockman that led to the Giants' only run. Meanwhile, the Phils scored one run off Larry Jansen in the second, then chased him off the mound during a four-run rally in the fourth to take a 5-0 lead.

The Phils boosted their lead to 8-0 in the sixth when Ken Trinkle, who relieved Jansen, retired and was replaced by Alex Konikowski. Jansen was tagged with the loss, his eighth of the year against 15 victories.

In the second game, Philadelphia jumped to a 6-1 lead after three innings, tallying four times in the third frame. The Giants cut the margin to 6-4 with a three-run uprising in the fourth. Each team picked up another counter in the fifth, making the score 7-5.

Ed Heusser, who relieved starting pitcher Emil (Dutch) Leonard during the Giants' fourth-inning rally, was credited with the win.

First game:
New York 000 000 100—1 1 2
Philadelphia 010 403 00x—8 11 0
Jansen, Trinkle (4), Konikowski (6) and Cooper, Westrum (6); Heintzelman and Seminick.

Second game:
New York 010 310 000—5 12 2
Philadelphia 114 010 00x—7 9 0
Haring, Hansen (3), Trinkle (4), Koele (5), Post (5) and Cooper, Westrum (2); Leonard, Heusser (4) and Seminick.

Detroit 100 000 002—3 12 0
St. Louis 001 000 000—1 9 0
Hutchinson and Wagner, Swift (9); Fannin, Ostrowski (9) and Moss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	46	.574	—
BROOKLYN	57	47	.548	3
St. Louis	58	49	.542	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	49	.520	8
NEW YORK	54	53	.500	7
Philadelphia	52	58	.481	10
Cincinnati	46	62	.436	16
Chicago	43	64	.402	19 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Boston, night.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Lose to A's 5-3 in Each

The Philadelphia Athletics bounced back from two straight defeats to win a doubleheader from the New York Yankees yesterday, both games by the margin of 5 to 3 before 72,468 fans, largest crowd of the year at Yankee Stadium.

In the second game, the A's put over four runs in the second inning and the lead stood up.

Although he needed relief help, Bill McCahan managed to win his third game of the season in the nightcap. He was tagged for home runs by Tommy Henrich and Yogi Berra. The winning four run rally found the A'sYankees contributing some weird fielding as the A's needed only one hit. Fermin Guerra got the hit, a triple that scored three runs and came in himself when Joe Dimaggio threw to third base.

First game 10 innings:
Philadelphia 000 020 000—3—5 10 0
New York 000 000 002 1—3 2 0
Marchildon, Scheib (9), Brissie (10) and Rosar; Lopat, Reynolds (10) and Niarhos, Lollar (8), Berra (10).

Second game:
Philadelphia 040 100 000—5 10 0
New York 100 200 000—3 7 3
McCahan, Fowler (7) and Guerra; Shea, Hiller (3), Byrne (8) and Niarhos.

OTHER SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game:
St. Louis 001 020 023—8 16 0
Pittsburgh 000 100 200—3 7 2
Wilks and Rice; Riddle, Higbe (8) and Fitzgerald.

Second game:
St. Louis 000 040 000—4 10 0
Pittsburgh 030 20 00x—3 11 1
Hearn, Dickson (2) and Baker; Bonham and Klutts.

First game:
Chicago 212 000 002—7 12 1
Cincinnati 000 103 200—6 10 2
Meyer, Borowy (6), Chipman (7), Kush (7), Dobernie (8) and Scheffing; Wehmeler, Fox (3), Gumbert (8) and Lamanno.

Second game:
Chicago 000 000 000—0 3 0
Cincinnati 221 000 00x—5 9 0
McCall, Rush (5), Dobernie (8) and McCullough; Raffensberger and Williams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:
Boston 000 100 003—4 12 0
Washington 002 001 20x—5 7 2
Kramer, Hughson (7) and Tebbetts; Scarborough, Thompson (9), Ferrick (9) and Early.

Second game:
Boston 400 030 001—8 7 0
Washington 210 100 021—7 12 0
Kinder, Harris (4), Dobernie (8) and Batts; Masterson, Wellerroth (7), Harriet (9) and Evans.

First game:
Cleveland 300 002 100—6 12 2
Chicago 000 011 000—2 11 0
Feller and Hegan; Wright, Grove (8) and Robinson.

Second game:
Cleveland 000 100 004—5 13 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 2
Lemon and Hegan; Hayes, Pappish (9) and Trach.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Hanging Out the Wash

WONDER WHAT CONNIE MACK is thinking these afternoons of Philadelphia pitching collapse. Maybe that it was foolish to unload Nelson Potter in a moment of calculated rage? It could cost old Cornelius the pennant. On the other hand, Potter may prove decisive in bringing the NL hunting to Boston. Since joining the Braves, the former Athletic has pitched 68 and two-third innings, with 45 strikeouts and five walks racked up in that span. Definitely effective pitching, wouldn't you say? But in the case of the A's, I like to think of it as one time an owner got it right up the snout for trying to job a ballplayer out of his 10-year free agency. . . .

In all the Olympic uproar over Patton, Dillard, Ewell, Whitfield, Cochran and Porter, there was a tendency to overlook Alice Coachman's fine showing at London. The Negro star gave the U. S. its only medal in women's track by setting that record in the high-jump. Our gal tracksters would've been shutout otherwise. . . .

COMMENT THAT'S BETTER late than never: Did you get a bang out of Satchel Paige's five-hit shutout of the White Sox Friday night? How about that, huh! Satchel let only one man get as far as third base all night.

Joe Louis was one of the first to congratulate Paige. The champ and Ray Robinson turned out, along with 53,953 others, to watch the old wonderman in his second starting role since joining the Indians July 9. Now let's bring you up to date. Paige has won four and lost one. Of his nine relief stints, the Tribe triumphed in seven of them.

Tournament of Champions making a final effort this afternoon to land Lesnevich and Walcott for the Jersey City semi to Zale and Cerdan. Oh yes . . . if the match is made, look for the ringside bite to be boosted 10 more to \$40. . . .

AN INTERESTING LETTER in the mailbag from Fred Blair, veteran Communist Party leader in Wisconsin. The letter's a longie, so I'll comment on it next time around.

Dear Comrade Mardo:

In the July 26 Daily Worker, there is an article quoting Harrison Dillard in London on Negro and white runners, and sprints versus long distance running in America.

While I agree with Dillard that by and large the only difference is in the color of skin, I disagree with some of his reasoning as to why Americans seldom turn up great distance runners, and why Negro athletes have turned to sprints rather than long distance running. I disagree specifically with his generalizations: "In America people would not retain interest in long distance running simply because they like speed. . . ." "Negroes stick to sprint running instead of long distance because they generally live in hot climates. . . ." "All American runners are pretty poor long distance people. That sort of running simply does not fit in with the climate."

I think these generalizations are false. First, take the "hot climate" argument. The climate in Arizona and Fern is hot—yet certain Indian tribes in these areas are noted for their long distance runners, as are some in Mexico.

Take the angle, "Americans like speed." This doesn't answer why, if it is true; nor does it answer the opposite question, why do Finns like to watch long distance races? Here Dillard is reaching towards, though he didn't hit it, the social background of sports preferences.

American sports, including track, bear the stamp of the capitalist system. They must make a profit. Cut-throat competition is emphasized, rather than cooperative effort. A momentary brilliant performance is demanded by the sports moguls.

From my own experience in high school and university cross-country and distance running, I am convinced that any person whose heart, lungs, and other vital organs are sound, who is not crippled in limb, who makes up his or her mind to become a distance runner, can become one. It takes long and determined training. Not everyone can become a Nurmi; but just let thousands of athletes in America (South or North; Negro or white; men or women) set out to become long distance runners, and from their midst will develop better distance runners than Nurmi; and great numbers who will be better than most of what we have now.

When I left college, like most of the athletes I knew, I intended to keep up distance running, and hoped to become good enough for the Olympics. But the exigencies of earning a living in a big city prevented my continuing.

Long distance running in America is like poetry. When the football team at Wisconsin went to a game, we cross-country runners rode along unnoticed; just as a poem is tucked into a corner of a bulky magazine, buried amongst advertisements, stories, and articles. Tens of thousands watched the football game; only a few hundred watched us run. After all, the football team brought in lots of money—we brought in none.

It will take a change of society from capitalism to socialism in America—not a change of climate—to develop great American distance runners, I believe.

FRED BLAIR